# CONGRESS BACKS RAP OF REBS

-USUAL INDUSTRY SPLIT MAINTAINED-

# Power Advertising Ban Dies On Narrow Vote

Star Staff Writer

day was killed by a 4-3 vote er itself."

Farmers Union, the Nebras- plants ka Press Assn. and the Nebraska Broadcasters Assn. posing the proposal.

split within the power indus-try itself was maintained attempting to influence legiswhen support was voiced by lation to repeal the state's Platte Valley Public Power public power policy. and Irrigation District, Loup Richard Wilson of Lincoln, River Public Power District attorney for Consumers Puband Norris Public Power Dis- lic Power District, said the

Ralph Nelson and Joe R. Sea- vote in elections.

crest, managing editor of The Lincoln Journal. It would be unfair to power districts, he said, by not Lincoln Journal.

The measure, LB764, had been introduced by the computer upon the request of public interest," such as seek-Sen. Clifton Foster of Brad- ing new sources of electric purposes. Representatives of the energy, expansion of low-cost facilities and new generation Omaha Public Power District,

'Would Be Helpless' Further, he declared, pow- lic interest."

joined spokesmen from 4 pub- er districts would be helpless lic power organizations in op- to combat "any vicious, slanderous opposition" which pri-What has become the usual vate power interests might

Approval was also voiced the people by denying them by Lincoln City Attorney full information before they

**18-Hour Curfew** Blankets Syria

Revolutionary Council Mon-Nasser, Nasser." It was the day clamped an 18-hour cur- second day of demonstrations few throughout Syria to halt in defiance of government that municipalities are now massive demonstrations by bans. supporters of President Nas- Even bigger demonstra- lic funds to influence elec-

Syrians scurried off the streets amid spasms of submachine gun fire. Worried tled in Damascus until night- expended by government it- meter readings. American and European tour- fall when the streets cleared. self to influence the people, Public Works Director D. L. ists sheltered in their hotels. There were no reports of cas- Foster said. Some left in cars for Leb- ualties.

tors with clubs and sprayed classes indefinitely. them with dyed water. The

## Michigan Voters **Nix Constitution**

which had been championed March 8. and co-authored by Republican Gov. George Romney. The constitution, opposed

by Democrats and labor leaders, failed to gain sufficient support in outstate industrial and rural areas.

With 4,598 precincts of 5,209, including 1,718 from industrial Wayne (Detroit) County, the vote for the constitution was 716,282; against it 729,593.



Constitution . . . . . . See Page 6

Auto License Fee . . . ... See Page 10

Osteopath bill . . . . . . See Page 16

iness, windy and warm with have been doing all along." rehabilitation." He added county offices — located in the chance of a thunderstorm "Rehabilitation" .breaks that "Nebraska has pretty Douglas, Lancaster, Gage

BRASKA: Cloudy and windy with scattered showers and thunderstorms. Rain becomwoman a job so she can supwoman a job so she can suppractices and principles of and Trabert are optimistic. ing mixed with snow and port her minor children with- the federal government's new will meet the federal freezing rain north central in out the help of Aid to De- program, Nebraska somehow standards, if records and the afternoon. Colder central pendent Children funds, or at lost its lead in the field to methods are changed to conin the afternoon and colder over the area Tuesday night. High 50s north central to 70s

More Weather-Page 3

Damascus, Syria (P) - The and others, chanted "Nasser

northern commercial center of

Submachine gun fire rat-

in Syria and the Ba'ath Arab ing counties.

A bill which would prohibit public suppliers of electricity from any advertising which would "tend to influence" legislation or elections Monday was killed by a 4.2 years or itself."

Lincoln Journal.

LB764, F a r m e r s Union President Elton Berck of Lincoln argued, would be "a monster which may turn about and destroy public pow-

Legislative Resolution 18, alof the Legislature's Public Berck noted that the bill's ready approved by the Uniprovisions would prohibit pow-

said advertising should be allowed when it is "in the pub-

Should 'Tell Story'

Municipalities should also be allowed "to tell their side of the story" in elections involving acquisition of power district distribution facilities within a city, Wolf said.

Other power spokesmen opposing the bill included Jack Boyd of Holdrege, Central Nebraska Public Power and Irrigation District, and R a l p h Foreman of Columbus, Ne-braska Rural Electric Assn.

David Tews of Lincoln, speaking for the Nebraska Press Assn., noted that the bill would allow lobbyists to continue to provide the Legis-

away . . . at our freedom to

be informed. Foster Replies

prohibited from spending pub-

Socialist Party, which rules Heard and held was LB570, pending. in neighboring Iraq and has a which would remove trucks posed new state constitution the latest Syrian revolution from classification as com- Boosalis and Ed Becker. mercial trucks.

Re-training of disabled and

blind persons to overcome

their physical handicaps and

return to self-sufficiency is

another rehabilitation method

well-rooted in the Nebraska date

All of these methods are grants:

major points in the federal

As one welfare official com-

Stamp Concert Tues.

No adm.-Adv.

Welfare departments have information chief J. E. Tra-

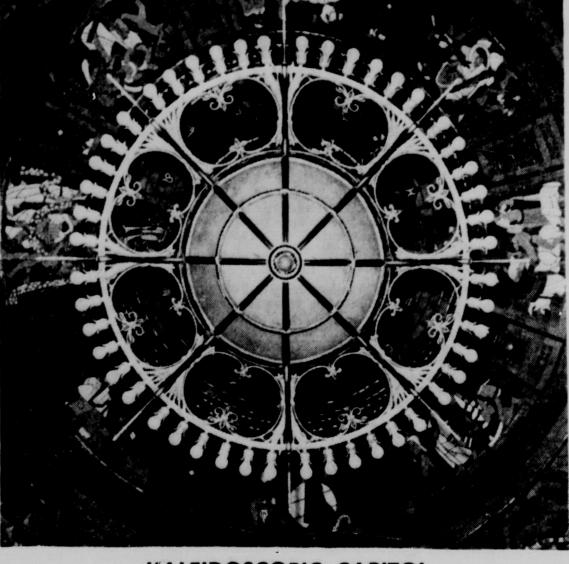
long over-loaded public and bert outlined the program

major points in the federal Major population counties welfare amendment require-10 to 12 of them — will be

ments of 1961 and 1962, offer- designated as training cen-

others and now is likely to be form with the new rules

8 p.m., The Center, 15th & O. Ruppert's Rexall Pharmacy,



#### KALEIDOSCOPIC CAPITOL

Most of the thousands of people passing through Nebraska's Statehouse keep their eyes fixed firmly ahead, or maybe a bit downcast after a political setback. But, tographer Frank O'Neill got this shot by aiming his camera straight up at the massive chandelier in the lobby just inside the north entrance. It shows the chandelier

# continue to provide the Legislature with information. "Don't the people have the same right to have information." he asked. If LB764 were approved, he said, "they would be voting in the dark." Wahoo editor Derrel Ludi said the measure would "chip away at our freedom to awa Power Kates For Industry

ser of the United Arab Retions were reported in the tions, and that power districts approved 5-1 a reduction in Public money should not be tomers effective with the April

In other action, the com- customers of the City Light

government majority here. owned by contractors primar- Mayor D. L. Tyrrell and Detroit (A)-Michigan voters The Nasserites and Ba'athists ily engaged in soil conserva- Council members John Com-Monday night rejected a pro- worked together to engineer tion and land leveling-activity stock, Lloyd Hinkley, Helen tified, we should pass the sav-

that state program must be

in action by that deadline

Plan To Start Soon

Welfare Director Woods and

wire for increased federal

ing to federal standards.

throughout the state.

Prescription! See

Welfare workers from the

voted against the rate reduc- to get into a rate fight with tion "because it doesn't go Consumers." far enough." 'Step By Step'

made, we can do them later." major war. Council action was in line

with a recommendation made Advisory Board.

power rate to the Water Department which is currently below the cost of service.

compared with the 12% or better margin for other

Erickson said the industrial rate cut would maintain a Councilman Al DuTeau stock said. "We don't want 14% margin as compared with 12% for residential customers. The industrial rate margin was some 22% be-

#### **Havelock Liquor** Douglas County-where an **License Requests** asking for increased grants. intensive welfare analysis pro-Deadline for producing a gram has recently been comstate program meeting the repleted—and officials from othPut Under Study

The Nebraska Liquor Control Commission Monday took under advisement applications by two Lincoln men for two new licenses which would encreased federal grants "hard able them to move their businesses from downtown Lincoln to the Havelock area.

The applicants, according man V. O. Taylor, are John munist Cuban Escambray Schwindt, an inside beer licensee, and Victor Groh, a package liquor licensee.

They are seeking similar question of whether the in- licenses which, if granted, creased federal funds will would enable them to operate Another hearing scheduled

Monday on an application by Since the fiscal year Gay Goldsberry for a pack-1951-52, the state funds used age license in Lincoln, was for welfare disbursements cancelled when Goldsberry have dropped over \$2 million withdrew it right before the hearing.

#### REPAIR! PAINT UP! CLEAN UP!

nounced a "get-tough" policy to get those odd jobs done. to try to stem the trend of all You'll save time, money and if you call the expert listed in the "Business Services" section in today's Want Ads. Turn convinced authorities that the

# **Fear Conflict** From Raids

. . . SOME GOPs DISSENT

Washington (P)-Intensified U.S. efforts to halt commando raids against Cuba, with their threat of touching off a major conflict between the United States and Russia, won strong backing in Congress Monday

There were some dissents by Republican House mem-

The crackdown measures raids, Castro, in retaliation, mapped at a series of federal has shot a number of Cubans meetings in Washington and inside Cuba," Mansfield said. Miami over the weekend were | Castro said over the weekreported to have prompted end his armed forces are wipone Cuban exile group to shift ing out rebels operating on its base of anti-Castro opera- Cuban territory. In the past tions to Mexico.

#### Reinforced

Caribbean patrol to back the how large these bands were. U.S. move against hit-and- Dirksen said he agrees with run raids, which Sen. John Mansfield that the commando Sparkman, D-Ala., called raids can "have no effect ex-"playing with nuclear fire." cept to stir up a lot of trou-A group calling itself the ble.

Cuban Anti-Communist Army announced in Miami one of its back and the United States its boats, headed for Cuba with guns and ammunition, was captured Sunday night in Bahamas waters by British and American craft. The British Embassy in

Washington said 17 men who landed Sunday on a key in the Exuma islands were detained by the Bahamas police and are being taken to Nass-ed group of guests in our own au aboard the British frig- house. ate Londonderry.

Not American

said no American planes or Cuban exiles should not be vessels took part in the seiz- permitted to determine U.S.

ic and Republican floor lead- other side" - like firing on ers joined in deploring the U.S. ships and subverisive acrefugee raids against Cuba tivities in Latin America. and Soviet ships trading with In the house two Republi-Prime Minister Fidel Castro. cans criticized the new re-

The two leaders, Sens. Mike strictions on Cuban exiles. Mansfield, D-Mont, and Everett M. Dirksen, R-Ill., said Michigan called for a halt to "Let's take the rate reduc- these unauthorized attacks not what he termed the harassshould be "under the same provision."

It's a me too deal that the city's electrical rates for industrial and heavy-use cus. Said. "We should reduce rates added."

It's a me too deal that the rate reduction in just follows Consumers," he industrial and heavy-use cus. Said. "We should reduce rates added."

It's a me too deal that the rate reduction in just follows Consumers," he industrial and heavy-use customers. said. "We should reduce rates added. "If others can be the possibility of igniting a who he said "represent the

## **Understands**

last Friday by the City Power stands the desire of Cuban ex- hansen demanded. iles to free their homeland, Rep. K. W. Stinson of Wash-The board has said further but he said "they can't take ington said the restrictions instudies will be given other the law into their own hands." sure that "Cuban patriots rate classes, including the ad- "There have been reports won't be allowed" to help

30 days, he said, his troops have liquidated 60% of the Great Britain reinforced its rebel forces. He did not say

should try to find some channel through which the exiles "can use their spirit and determination to free the Cuban people."

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., took the Senate floor to denounce the hit-run raids as "completely inconsequential in their military effects" and as the actions of "a hot-head-

Provocations

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, The Defense Department R-Ky., said he agrees that policy but he said there have In the Senate, the Democrat- been "provocations from the

Rep. August Johansen of real voice of Cuba.

Where?

"Where is our peace-at-any-Mansfield said he under- price policy leading us?" Jo-

visability of increasing the that as a result of these themselves regain freedom.

# Power sales to the Water Department s h o w e d an 8% margin loss during 1962 as 17 Raiders Held; Others Escape

. . HEADING TO CUBA

Miami, Fla. (A) —Seventeen olin III, had been followed by fore the council-authorized anti-Castro raiders were ar- a Navy plane for more than rested on a small Bahamian a day and a half before the island Sunday night and 16 craft put into Norman Cay to were placed aboard a British refuel. warship that was proceeding At the small island, Buchan-

> A companion group of com- Cubans under the command mandoes that eluded capture of Maj. Evelio Duque went was reported nearing Cuban ashore unarmed. rebels inside Cuba.

> 6 p.m. that the boat was 40 since Saturday morning waitmiles from Cuba, and we as- ing for us to come in. They sume it is completing its mis- knew all about us sion," said Dr. Orlando Bosch, coordinator of the anti-Com-Front Army.

Before Restrictions raiders Saturday.

"Our raids will definitely be continued," Bosch said. "We fice announced in Nassau are violating no American that the Castro fighters had law. We do not leave from been taken into custody on a American bases."

captured, Jerry Buchanan, north of the Cuban coast.

24, was flown to Nassau in a In Washington, the British British navy plane. After an Embassy issued a statement appearance in court, he said by Sir Robert Stapledon, govthe Cubans and their equip- ernor of the Bahamas, which ment would be released Tues-

No Aggression

Buchanan said he pleaded the case before the court of Magistrate John Baily and exiles had not violated any the British government. Buchanan said his boat, Vi-

toward Nassau Monday night. an said he and one of the

shores. Its mission was to "We approached a barfight any Communist boats racks-type building where we encountered and to contact encountered a detachment of Bahamian police," Buchanan 'The captain radioed us at said. "They had been there

Searched

"The police searched the boat and captured a few of the boys who were well hid-He said the two boats left den from view of anyone on before the State Department shore. They also found the is sued restrictions against arms which we had stored on the boat."

The Colonial Secretary's Ofsmall key in the Exuma is-An American adventurer in land chain, 350 miles from the raiding group that was Miami and about 200 miles

said the men had been detained by Bahamas police and placed aboard the HMS Londonderry.

## Today's Chuckle

many interesting services of- law and had not committed most here, and who was it any act of aggression against who said you couldn't be wounded by a blank

#### . . . NEAR TOPS IN U.S. REHABILITATION READINESS HEAP (EDITOR'S NOTE: This least to supplement the assist-near the end of the line in is the second of two artiance payments. cles on the implications for Training Included Nebraska of federal pro-

tion for welfare recipients.) By NANCY RAY Star Staff Writer

grams stressing rehabilita-

It isn't often that a dollar- department's handling of conscious state like Nebraska these matters. can rank near the top of the heap in qualifying for federal grants.

ral grants.

But for once the state's private counseling, guidance and mental health facilities to initiate in the near future, economy-minded processes with requests for aid to assist- and in time to get under the and the federal government's ance cases. long-range goals seem aimed at the same principle: rehabilitation as a major emphasis in public assistance.

As State Welfare Director ing 75% matching funds for ters and welfare staff mem-Frank Woods puts it: "We've administration and training bers will put the rehabilitative been stressing rehabilitation of workers in such rehabilita- casework into practice accordservices for years, and the tive efforts. recent federal legislation seems to be fairly in line mented: "We're doing it. less populous counties will LINCOLN: Variable cloud- with what we are doing and We're just not calling it then be trained at the larger

in the afternoon. High around aiding the individual in any rehabilitative work. Our meth
Bluff and several others— EAST AND CENTRAL NE- possible way to become self- ods have been used to set up and return to spread the word sufficient of public assistance. programs in other states."

Try Outs For

"Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," Community Playhouse, Apr. 2, 13, 4, 7:30 p.m.—Adv.

The curfew permits Syrians mittee advanced on a 7-0 vote Department would be affect-Troops and heavily armed on the streets only from noon LB648, including trailers in ed with an approximately \$9,- a little further than proposed police fired in the air, beat to 6 p.m. The Revolutionary motor vehicle registration 000 annual saving in power by Consumers. back thousands of demonstra- Council suspended university provisions, and advanced on costs. Cause of the demonstrations compacts between metropoli- District has proposed an iden- wants to see what changes marchers, students, workers was a rapidly growing rift tan cities and other communitical rate change affecting its can be made in other rate

By VIRGIL FALLOON Star Staff Writer

The City Council Monday

Erickson said 20 industrial

a 5-0 vote LB603, allowing Consumers Public Power didn't vote, explaining that he between pro-Nasser elements ities in the same or adjoin- 116 industrial customers in the classes. city, but final board action is

Voting for the change were

OTHER COUNCIL

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"I don't think we've gone far enough," he added, "but this will do for now.'

"If the rate reduction is jus- rate classes. ings on to the customer," Com-

# Rare Chance For Nebraska's Welfare

quirements of the new wel- er counties have been prodfare amendments is July 1, ding state officials to get 1963 - 3 months away - and started on the program. Woods calls the initial cost of the program "minor" and the financial benefits from in-

> to judge at this time." Other welfare officials have put the potential state grant to Liquor Commission Chairncrease at "hundreds of thousands of dollars" when and if the program gets rolling statewide.

> Still unanswered is the bring increased state money in Havelock instead of the to match, or whether the downtown area. trend of the past decade will

a decrease of about 20%, while the federal contributions have increased by more than \$4.5 million, a 50% jump. Federal officials have announced a "get-tough" policy

al grants as replacement for state funds and the new Awnings—Estimates

13th at N. HE 2-1209.—Adv. | Lincoln Tent HE 2-1977—Adv.

# This is the season of the year

states to use additional feder- wear and tear on your nerves amendments are geared to en- now to Section 12 and read the Journal-Star Want Ads

Income tax deadline is al-

# 2 The Lincoln Star Tuesday, April 2, 1963 Peralta Stands Firm

# WILL CRACK DOWN ON RED AGITATORS

revolutionary government, ac- a broadcast statement. claimed by most political parties of this Central American Republic, threatened Monday president Juan Jose Arevalo Guatemala City, Francisco last 20 years, took the latest to crack down hard on remained a mystery. He is tions against it.

"The most drastic steps

# Candy Barr

Huntsville, Tex. (A)-Stripteaser Candy Barr walked out of prison Monday, paroled fought foreign communism lic aid officials started a new family planning help months of a 15-year sentence for possession of marijuana.

left prison without any pub- him to Nicaragua in a coup licity. Prison officials said that installed Peralta, his deshe had requested that no fense minister for more than pictures be taken, and no in- two years, as chief of state. terviews arranged. She was not met at the gates.

in bus fare to Edna, Tex., tration and subversion. where her parents live, plus | The 67-year-old former genparole money of \$5.

Dallas jury in 1958 of possession of marijuana after having won national attention Convict Shot with her performances at western night spots and a romance with Mickey Cohen, In Break Try

ly public appearance since Dec. 1959 has been at the annual prison rodeo, but as a singer, not a stripper.

#### **Loomis Mother** Killed In Wreck

Holdrege (UPI) - Mrs. Margaret Olson of Loomis was killed Monday night in a of here on a county road. Her of a cell block window on the dent children. car missed a turn and struck way to freedom after the 4 an embankment.

ty, 11, and Joyce, 3, were both injured in the crash. Another girl, Barbara Rademak.

The tower guard, William Hartley, was alerted by the shouting of a 3rd guard who, class who treat reliefers.

The window.

The tower guard, William information and materials packets to some 5,000 physical packets to some 5,000 physical packets.

The woman told police the man beat her, kicked her, and hit her with a coffeepot and hit h Her two daughters - Pat- from the window. along with Joyce.

highway fatality toll to 66 up 14 from last year.

## Ainsworth Blaze Leads To Injuries To Two Persons

Ainsworth (A) - Agrass fire apparently starting at the Ainsworth city dump spread through buildings at the Carl Coleman ranch 3 miles northeast of Ainsworth Monday after the Carl House Pecks At Budget east of Ainsworth Monday aft-

A two-car collision on a county road near the fire scene hospitalized Brown a car driven by Elvin E. Carl- but its efforts at economy has recommended be cut more than 10%. son, 23, Ainsworth. They were lagged far behind the pace it from his own budget. The net taken to an Ainsworth hos- set last week.

Mrs. Coleman from the scene for the Treasury, Post Office sented to Congress. of the fire. Davis was on his and Executive Office of the way to the fire.

# Many Physicians million above the amount Stop Smoking ...

ADVERTISEMENT

PARIS: (Mar. 31) Centre de same departments this year Propagande Anti - Tabac re- and \$6,146,842,000 requested by ports: 88,648 heavy smokers (of Kennedy. whom many are physicians) have stopped smoking, thanks to a new formula (Pronicotyl) the requested Interior Departwhich reduces the urge to ment appropriation last week smoke. Those who wish infor- in the committee's first mamation about this new method jor action. of breaking the tobacco habit may receive a free Brochure uled to come before the House (as long as the supply lasts) by Tuesday and the Treasuryto Anti-Tobacco Center of uled to reach a vote Thurs-

Mystery

The whereabouts of ex-The army was alerted to apparently prompted the milcrush disorders, which the defense ministry said were planned by Red groups.

apparently prompted the military coup that overthrew President Miguel Ydigoras Fuentes.

firm government.

Though Commun strations are ban Fuentes.

Arevalo vanished after telling newsmen here he was going newsmen here he was goproving Peralta, a 54-year-old istry, four military officers. ing to live with peasants on he was a Communist. He said he is a spiritual socialist.

ty had been tolerated under Ydigoras, even while he and Castroism.

Ousted, Exiled

The armed forces ousted The 5-foot, 3-inch blonde Ydigoras Sunday and exiled

Ydigoras seemed to agree with their contention that, She was dressed in "chic with Peralta at the helm. black," a secretary at the they could do a better job in prison said, and carried \$5.70 combating Communist infil-

eral told newsmen in Manag- the relief agency, through its current biennium. She was convicted by a ua, Nicaragua's capital, the aid to unmarried women, is The commission's policy on

# Los Angeles gambler. The baby-faced blonde's on- At lowa Pen

Fort Madison, Iowa, (UPI) - One prisoner was shot and seriously wounded in the leg Monday night as he and 3 other inmates unsuccessfully Iowa Penitentiary after holding two guards captive for are euphemisms for married Woman Abused; more than two hours.

inmates had sawed two bars

er, 11, is still hospitalized on an insuition that something cians who treat reliefers. was wrong, had gone into the one guard in a cell and held a knife at the throat of an-

> Buck was the first to try to go through the window and so none of the 4 actually made it outside the 124-year-old prison on the banks of the Mississippi River.

rique Peralta Azurdia's new tors," the ministry warned in good of both Guatemala and lomat. the rest of Central America. This agricultural nation of Necessary

any Communist demonstra- the leftist exile whose secret Montenegro Sierra. He said coup calmly. Business went return to Guatemala Friday apparently prompted the mil- end corruption and insure barred last weekend, was re-

strations are banned, plans mation of a cabinet made up

Guatemala (A) - Col. En-I will be taken against agita-| developments were for the army officer and former dip-

3.8 million largely Indian peo-A related view was ex- ple, which has experienced sumed.

Though Communist demon- Peralta announced the forare under way for a mass of 7 civilians and, with him-

# the Pacific Coast. Though 4 Red parties backed him to run in a November presidential election, Arevalo denied Birth Control Unit Communist political activity had been tolerated under Opens; Faces Suit

birth control assistance pro- setup. gram Monday and the Repub-

ficials began accepting appli- dent children program. cations from mothers for birth control aid, Benjamin Adamowski, opponent of May-or Richard J. Daley, Demo-58,000 ADC cases is reflected

of Illinois.

#### Preservation

public policy defined by the tion and the strengthening of the family unit.

mission designations to make birth control devices availa- Crippled Single ble to "women with spouses'

#### Information

The Illinois Public Aid Com-

long with Joyce.

The death raises Nebraska's ighway fatality toll to 66—

was wrong, had gone into the cell block where the 4 prisighway fatality toll to 66—

was wrong, had gone into the chairman, said he hopes that a.m. Monday when she refused sexual advances. prison authorities, had locked en relief recipients will take

## School Lunch

Hot buttered corn Carrot sticks

The aid is to hold the line lican candidate for mayor in on the biggest item in the Tuesday's election sued to state's relief costs, budgeted at \$700 million for the next A few hours after relief of two years - the aid to depen-

#### Increasing

in a \$300.3 million fund re-Adamowski alleged that the quest for 1963-65 and an esti-Illinois Public Aid Commission, mated \$273.7 million for the

using public funds to subvert birth control provides for inthe public policy of the state formation and drugs or supplies for any recipient requesting help who has a His superior court suit said spouse or child.

This includes unmarried as legislature is to uphold, and well as married mothers. Reis based upon, the preserva- lief officials say a large percentage of children for whom The suit stated that com-vided are illegitimate.

# A tower guard shot and The controversial public aid 27-Year-Old Held

one-car accident 7 miles west the prisoner stuck his leg out cut the costs of aid to depen- was jailed by police Monday said the impact of federal grants-in-aid to low-income night in connection with an assault on a 32-year-old crippled woman.

Arnold H. Marement, IPAC a beer bottle in his apart-

arm, severe bruises to the which federal money goes knees, elbows and arms, seinto highways, housing, pubinto highways, housing, pubinto highways, housing, public assistance hospitals, airPolice Detaining side of her face, and a black ports, public health, unem-

# HIGH FLYING FLOWERS

This climbing rose bush was not content to take the normal route of fellow rose bushes. Instead, it climbed up the inside of a drain pipe and blossomed two stories high this spring. The bush is at a Church of Jesus Christ of Latterday Saints in Phoenix, Ariz.

# FRENCH STRIKE

month-long mine stike, official sources announced Monday night.

gotiations were broken off March 24.

The resumption of negotiations comes at a time when both sides are showing weariness of the strike.

#### Compromise

The Communist-led Gener-Confederation of Labor Mine Union, which has a majority in the big northern fields, Monday suggested a mediately but suggested that compromise formula which the full 12.4% should be put might get negotiations going into effect by Jan. 1, 1964, again.

It proposed that the miners be given an immediate boning back to work and that er the miners' families until us of 200 francs (\$40) for gothe timetable of wage hikes promised by the government be speeded up.

The coal company said Tuesday's meeting had been requested by the unions.

Want 11%

The miners went on strike to force the government to grant them an 11% increase. The miners claimed their wages had fallen far behind the scale of private industry.

Paris (A) Representatives, A special government comof 4 big French mining un- mission set the lag at 8%. ions will meet with officials The government then offered of the state-owned coal min- an immediate 6.5% increase ing company Tuesday to talk and later boosts to make a about a settlement of the total of 12.4% by April 1, 1964.

The unions' reply was that they needed the 8% right The meeting will mark the away, as well as an agreefirst official contact since ne- ment for reduction of the 46hour work week to 40 hours, and a 4th week of vacation. The government said the hours and vacation questions could be taken up only after the strike was ended.

> The Communist union proposal made no mention of the previous demand for 8% iminstead of April 1, 1964. There had been no mention before of a back-to-work bonus, which would help tide ova new payday rolls around.



# ("BUS") KNIGHT

**BOARD OF EDUCATION** 

for

Graduate of the University of Nebraska and has 4 children in Lincoln schools.

## 4th Branch Big Spender In 'Crazy Quilt' Fashion Washington (P) - A "4th remains an effective part of continuing interest in efforts branch" of the federal gov- government. to readjust the total tax base

city managers, 900 mayors to a 70% aggregate levied by

ernment is reported spending The subcommittee said an- among the several levels of direct relief funds are pro- from \$11 billion to \$14 bil- swers to a questionnaire with government which has shifted lion a year without any cen- 100 inquiries, sent to 400 state in the past half century from tral direction of its "crazy officials, 800 school boards, a 63% aggregate levied by quilt of relationships" with 1,900 county officers, 1,600 state and local governments

In making this assessment and 400 professors, indicated the federal government. Monday, a Senate intergov- these conclusions: ernmental operations sub- A "clear and surprising committee headed by Sen. majority" opposes any moves wounded Harold Buck, 33, as program was undertaken to A 27-year-old Lincoln man Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, toward further equalization of "wrapped in mystery."

It said the "4th branch" is tion" with federal require-

## No Agency Prepared

Muskie said in a statement view of federal grants-in-aid that no governmental agency by Congress even where teris prepared to provide specific data on the over-all op-She suffered a broken left erations of programs by ployment compensation, edu-ployment compensation, edu-pl The woman, unmarried, is cation, agricultural extension partially paralyzed on one and waste treatment facili-

> mental relations is representislature.'

Was In Fire Area "The world of intergoverned by no policymaking body," er was being held by police

"Performing almost as a cases of arson.

The subcommittee report, the scene of the two fires. ed to appropriations available Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., said, on 19th between U and Vine. tem needs improvement it estimated

# might be threatened.' -"There is a strong and

endorsement of periodic re-

mination of some grants

A 65-year-old Lincoln laborhe said. "There is no execu- Monday night in connection tive, no judiciary, and no leg- with two fires Sunday which a fire inspector said were

4th branch of government in The jailed man had admitple, it nonetheless has no di- fires when the fire trucks arno special control, and moves burg as fitting the description in no particular direction." of a man witnesses saw near

Sam J. Ervin Jr., D-N.C., Hu- Sunday in an unoccupied sonnel. The reduction was less than half the \$331,028,500 add- Karl E. Mundt, R-S.D., and P and in a construction shed however, that while the sys- A total of \$300 damage was

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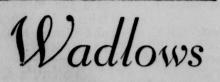
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#### saving is not that large, how-

**Turned Down** 

President. But the per centage cut was only 2.5 and the amount approved still is \$331 The committee turned down a request for \$328,000 to set up around-the-clock se- this way: cret service protection for made available for the cur-Vice President Lyndon B. Johnson. The committee said Johnson should be given proed almost \$6 billion, compared tection whenever he requested it but it interpreted a 1962 law, which provided protection for the vice president, as permissive legislation. Johnson has said he does not About 9% was slashed from want the fulltime surveil-

Following a pattern set for the current fiscal year, the The interior bill is sched-committee approved \$100,000 for this purpose and advised the Secret Service to draw on sending their name and address | Post Office measure is sched- its other resources if the vice president needs further pro-

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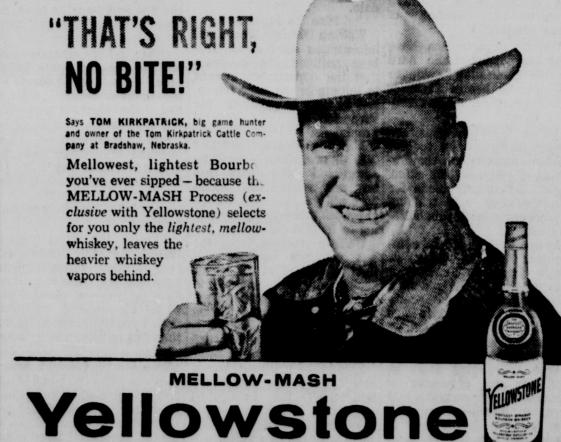
#### For Personnel

Most of the cuts in the The committee clipped \$149, ever, since Kennedy has also Treasury-Post Office bill signed by Muskie and Sens. The blazes occurred late Authorities said that Carl- 816,000 from President Ken- recommended some increases were in requests for new person apparently was driving nedy's requests for new funds since the budget was pre-sonnel. The reduction was less

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Collective Responsibility

-reaction against and total

sulting partially from the

realization of social inequali-

ties and lack of usual com-

The visitor begins to under-

stand the reasons why things

Omaha (A) - Armour and

Company announced Monday

its decision to close its plant

in Sioux City remains un-

The announcement was made

by vice president Jack Thomas

following a closed meeting

for a new plant, the unfavor-

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velopment, adding:

. . . As Accused By Nebraska Beet Growers forward to the time, probabilities of Court Monday by the

Washington (A) - Sen. Carl T. Curtis, R-Neb., and R. E. Spelts, Grand Island, Neb. acknowledged Monday they made inquiries concerning a sugar beet bill before the Nebraska Legislature but denied allegations of lobbying.

The allegations came from M. O. Andrews, president of the Nebraska Beet Growers Association, in a telegram to Curtis. Andrews said the directors had been informed of facilities in Nebraska. the lobbying via State Sen. Terry Carpenter

Curtis, in a reply telegram sugar beet firms in connecto Andrews, said "apparently tion with such Nebraska dethere is some misunderstanding" about his activities in connection with the bill which ago the Great Western Sugar related to weighing proced- Beet Co. did contact me about ures and labeling seeds.

"My sole concern in this They stated certain objections matter is the development of to the bill which, if true, Nebraska," Curtis said. "My would not assist Nebraska in position continues to be that getting any company to build all of the facts should be as- an additional plant. certained and I am sure the Legislature will make the best decision possible."

Curtis said he had worked president of the Nebraska mestic sugar beet production "pointing out that I had had and to get additional acreage no opportunity to investigate for some time. for Nebraska.

some company to build a fac- been in touch with any Ne- ment in the state."

posing opinions on Japan

had been worked into a cul-

**Emotionally Reticent** 

"In their emotional devel-

opment, they're like Nebras-

ka conservatives in regard to

money," he declared.
The university where he

taught had conceived of a

"7-year program to kill the

He said he "would have

hearing two hours of George

'Misinterpretations'

that he would agree with a

said, although he was "not

sure that all of his interpre-

tations were correct."

Dr. Sakai, smiling, noted

great deal of what Butt had changed.

tions of Japanese newspaper tained.

NEBRASKA: Temperatures for the 5 day period Tuesday thru Saturday will average near normal. Turning colder beginning of period with minor changes thereafter. Normal highs are mid 50s in the north to near 60 in the south. Normal lows are near 30 in the north to mid to upper 30s in the south. Precipitation will average about one-quarter inch in the west to three-quarters to one inch in the east occurring near the beginning of the period.

Lincoln Temperatures

**Summary of Conditions** 

often criticize Japan without Omaha offices.

M. Cohan.'

history.

Monday night.

history department.

people.

Artist, Historian At NU

Dr. Butt, who spent some be felt by all the villagers,

confusion" which, he said, Sakai said. These include:

tural pattern detrimental to charm and exotic ways of

artist—which they do!"

Butt cited a compartmentstand the reasons why are the way they are.

alized sequence of courses including "Painting the Clothed Nude" and "The History of the Human Soul."

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Sioux City Meat

traded 6 months in Japan for Plant Unchanged

"We in the United States with Sioux City officials in his

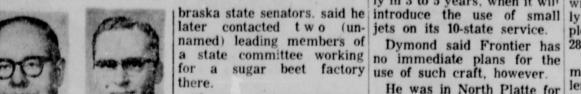
cultural understanding," said that despite the specialist in Far Eastern Sioux City's offer of free land

It is, unfair to take an iso- able economic forces in Sioux lated situation and apply it City remain unchanged and it to the whole country, he said, was highly unlikely that the referring to several transla-Sioux City plant will be re-

ka professors expressed op- read to the group.

time in Japan as an ex- he explained.

the emotional growth of the the country.



"In my communication to the inauguration of a new received my information ney and North Platte. The from the Great Western Su- flight arrives in North Platte drous ammonia plant. gar Beet Co. But I further at 9:52 a.m. and leaves on stated 'I haven't investigated the return to Denver at 10:15 tory or additional processing the facts.

"In other words, I consid- one hour and 43 minutes. ered this matter important Dymond said his airline enough to all Nebraskans that carried 10,000 more passencalled it to the attention of gers last year than during 3 leading citizens and sug- the year before. He attribgested that they get the uted continuing increases to facts.

tion by saying if the bill is a said the line is exploring the real must and urgently need-possibility of a special rate ed, that is one thing, but if it isn't urgently needed. I would hate to see any sugar beet sons attended a luncheon at company given an excuse for preferring some other state them was State Aeronautics for over Nebraska.'

for teachers.

this week

One hundred and forty per-

line executive on visits to

Sunday of a heart attack.

are pending.

K. are set for Wednesday at

Services for Mrs. Livingston

Curtis said he talked on Curtis, asked about the sitthe telephone with Spelts, uation, said he did not considfor several years on federal State Chamber of Commerce, er what he had done as loblegislation to expand the do- and relayed this information bying because it was a matter in which he had been involved Mrs. Livingston

"My motivation was not to the facts but I would like to Dies Day After The federal law has been know something about the help them," he said, "but I amended, he said, "but our present problem is to get Curtis, who said he had not with any possible develop-

Spelts, here for cherry blos- Livingston, 86, widow of a som festival activities in former Johnson County judge, nounced winner among cities which his daughter, Connie, died of a heart attack Mon- of more than 500,000 populawill represent Nebraska, said day he was in contact with Curtis Her son, Harry K. Living-Disagree About Japan he was in contact with Curus there son, Harry K. Living-when the bill was listed for hearing "in connection with torney had died at his office. hearing "in connection with torney, had died at his office his tireless efforts to expand Two University of Nebras- editorials which Butt had production and processing of beet sugar in Nebraska."

Spelts said he then talked 2:30 p.m. The Japanese concept of to his state senator. Ted The occasion was the collective responsibility is Reeves.

monthly Faculty Round Ta-contrary to the American "My only desire in this ble, with Gail H. Butt Jr. of idea of individual responsibilcontact." Spelts said, "was Bee Buyers Urged To the art department taking on ty, Dr. Sakai said. The bur- that nothing excessive be Dr. Robert K. Sakai of the den of guilt in a murder in a done to slow up the expansion Ask For Health Okays Japanese village may easily of industry in Nebraska."

Spelts added: change professor, criticized Westerners who visit Japan a private citizen to my sena- onies of bees to insist on a ty under secretary of state omy is a typical example of that country for its "delicate usually undergo 3 phases, Dr. tor as one being interested in Nebraska health certificate, for political affairs.

> - excitement with the trially. contagious bee diseases. Asked whether he consid-

ered such activities in lobby- persons offering bees for sale Red China. He is the father side, he said. ing, Spelts replied: valid certificate of inspection. Omaha. "Oh heavens no."

Widow Files \$202,000 Suit In Fatal Blast North Platte (A)-President

Lewis Dymond said Monday Omaha (A) - A \$202,000 lawly in 3 to 5 years, when it will widow of a man injured fatalbraska state senators, said he introduce the use of small ly in a fertilizer plant exlater contacted two (un- jets on its 10-state service. plosion at Hastings last May

a state committee working no immediate plans for the The plaintiff is Mrs. Thelfor a sugar beet factory use of such craft, however. ma R. Crowder, widow of Al-He was in North Platte for len R. Crowder, 46, one of two victims in a furnace exthem I pointed out that I had flight between Denver, Sid- plosion at the Consumers Cooperative Association's anhy-

Named as defendants are the Chemical Construction the bill so I do not know all a.m. The flight between Denthe Erie City Boiler Com-Corporation of Delaware, and pany, contractor and sub-contractor at the plant.

Consumers Co-Operative Association has filed a \$340,000 suit against the same defend-

#### more attractive fares and "I closed my communica- better public relations. He G.I. Chamber Wins Award

Washington (A)- The Grand Island, Neb., Chamber of Comwhich Dymond spoke. Among merce is one of the winners its achievement in Director James Sandstedt conducting well-balanced and several other Nebraska cities of Commerce announced Mon-

Grand Island was the national recognition award winner among cities of the 25, 000 to 50,000 population. Tecumseh (A)-Mrs. James

Houston, Tex., was an-

#### 2 Red Experts To Accompany Rusk Funeral services for Harry

State Department's top-rank- ican way of life. ing specialists on communist bloc nations will accompany Secretary of State Dean Rusk to Omaha Wednesday for a is actually a peaceful "no-exmand headquarters.

C. J. Walstrom, state en-They are Lewellyn Thomptomologist, Monday advised son, ambassador-at-l a r g e; 'I made this suggestion as all prospective buyers of col- and U. Alexis Johnson, depu-

to furnish the buyer with a of Mrs. Mason S. Zerbe Jr.,



TAFT SIGNS IN

Rep. Robert A. Taft, R-Ohio, signs in at the Supreme Court Monday after being admitted to practice before the high bench.

## U.S. Freedom who will accompany the air-line executive on visits to past year, the U.S. Chamber **Beermann Warns**

F. Beermann, Nebraska Re- squad. publican, said Monday Com-Awards will be presented at munism and a federally conthe 51st meeting of the U.S. troled economy are Trojan bypassing the board in allow-Chamber here April 28 to horses that daily threaten ing the committee to conduct American freedoms.

> Beermann was keynote speaker at the Midwest Feed Manufacturer's Association convention and nutrition clin-

Sunday Beermann received the first of the group's service to America awards for his Omaha (A) — Two of the efforts to preserve the Amer-

> Beermann told the convention that Communism or istence" approach designed to lull Americans until the Reds decide to strike.

A federally controlled econthe wooden horse of old which expanding Nebraska indus- certifying them as free of Thompson is a former am- residents of Troy accepted at bassador to the Soviet Union face value, thus losing their Nebraska's bee law requires and Johnson is an expert on city because soldiers were in-

Youth 'Improved' After Near Fatal 'Chute Jump Crete (A) - Lewis Kalaza, for approximately 60 specta-20, of Omaha, was listed as tors at the Crete Airport, "improved" at a Crete hos- Kalaza was reported unable pital Monday after narrowly to find the ripcord on his escaping death Sunday in a parachute during the plunge parachuting accident near and finally, only about 500

with Kenneth Townsend of by that time he was so close

Blackhawk Skydiving Club hard and was injured. which was putting on a show

# Postponement Of Janing Hearing **Declared Favored**

jority of the council are in than the right-hand release favor of postponing a Tues- chute he was using. day hearing on the removal of Capt. Ted Janing as head of the vice squad.

This leaves the case in the some time. hands of a citizens committee conducting a separate inquiry into the reason for ing the emergency call-Nora week's vacation, Janing Chief William Rozdalovsky charge of internal security, and released. and Sgt. Louis Kostka contin-Kansas City (A)-Rep. Ralph ued in charge of the day vice

Meanwhile, Kenneth Syas, member of the personal board, said Mayor Dworak is an investigation. He said the George Nelson, secretary, and mayor should use existing Mrs. Dale Olson, treasurer. machinery before calling for outside assistance.

Syas said Janing also could make a formal complaint and the board could review it and unless some action is taken soon he will ask that the board be called into the mat-

The Lincoln Star 3

feet from the ground, released Kalaza was making a jump his emergency parachute. But Lincoln, a member of the to the ground that he landed

In a sequel, a Crete volunteer fireman and the fire chief were injured when the separate vehicles they were driving collided as they were on the way to the parachuting accident scene.

Kalaza's brother, Ed, of Lincoln, said Lewis was un-Omaha (A)—Harry Trustin, able to open the parachute president of the Omaha City because he was used to a left-Council, said Monday a ma- hand release chute, rather

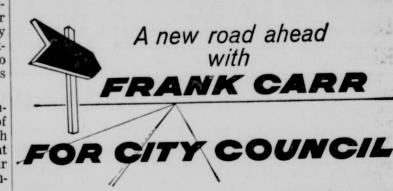
> Hospital officials said he suffered two broken vertebrae and would be in traction for

The two men injured in the collision of vehicles answer-Janing's removal. Following man Savery, 32, and Fire was back to work Monday, in were treated at the hospital

#### Mrs. Karnatz Picked

Ong-Mrs. Lovelle Karnatz was chosen president of the Ong Federated Women's Club at its biennial elections. Other officers named: Mrs. William Ortgies, vice president; Mrs.

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# Sun And Cherry Blossoms

By WILLIAM O. DOBLER

Back in New York lives a woman, once a resident of Nebraska, who, at the age of 104, is anxiously awaiting the full bloom of spring. She wants another chance to "wet a line" in some meandering creek or a clear lake where maybe the walleyes will be hitting. Mrs. Ione F. Fitch has been fishing for a good many years and like every person who fishes, she has her own ideas on the subject.

She, of course, remembers the big fish -those she got as well as those that got away. And she figures that most fishermen Stillness The today are too fidgety to Secret succeed. The line has

to be perfectly still, she advises, before the fish are going to bite. She reports she has had good luck while others in the boat with her have had no success at all. Some have taken over her exact spot, she said, and still made no catch. Obviously, Mrs. Fitch is a true practitioner of the art. If you fail to have your own theories and your own secrets of success, you just haven't been at the sport long enough.

And she has no patience with the upto-date equipment that is used these days by so many anglers. Just give her a string with worms for bait and she is ready to haul them in. Her point is a good one, whether it is valid or not, when it comes to actually making a catch because the catch is really only half the thing. The barefooted boy lying asleep on the bank of a small stream, his line tied to his big toe. would just as soon the critters would never bother him.

He is out there under the sky, in the shade of a big oak tree, where not another thing in the world is of concern to him. It is the carefree state of mind and body that does the trick, not necessarily a good string of catfish, some trout or crappies. They are only the frosting on the cake if such should be the luck of the angler.

But if there is never a nibble, much less a catch, the experience has been plenty rewarding in itself. The boy snoozing in the picture is no different than the man who stretches out in the same way along the stream or relaxes while his boat sways gently with the shifting waters of a clear lake. If either of them had a care in this world, it is put aside for the time being as they stock up on sunshine, blue sky, the songs of the birds and all the rest of the open country that stretches out in all directions for as far as they can see. And the pastime isn't without some pretty good results.

When you sort of leave the daily world behind you, you find there is much to impress and dumfound you beyond the confines in which you normally live. There is the fabulous life of all of nature which only a relatively few experts ever come to understand and which no one has really yet come to fully or completely understand. Yet today we still talk loosely of millions of years of time for the evoution of man and his present environment, without being able to say precisely just where and when significant happenings took place or exactly how were happened. And in addition to this, we find that the world we left behind functions quite well without us.

Back in that daily world, the phone goes unanswered, the mail goes unopened and you can't be found by visitors. Were it otherwise, you may have been stirred into some action but it is not to be and whatever difference it makes will never even be known. The situation definitely does not impress you with your own im-

Maybe this is why Mrs. Fitch has lived to be 104 and it is easy to understand her desire to once again "wet a line." And as the days grow warm to stir her fishing spirit, they stir the world about her. In Washington, D.C., the populace is prepared for its annual Cherry Blossom Festival starting today and running through next Sunday.

The experts have predicted that the blossoms will be in full bloom no later than

**Blossom Scent** On The Air

April 6, a prediction that has often gone astray in the past But whatever the exact day, Washington

will soon be filled with the sweet scent of the pink blossoms and visitors will once again be soaking up the exciting history of this great nation. Washington is a city of history—so filled with it that it could not be consumed even in a lifetime. And it is such an exciting history that it can be repeated time after time without ever growing old.

But cherry blossom time in Washington is a little dimmed this year, not because of nature but because of man. It is dimmed because crime on the streets of Washington at night has become such as to scare a lot of would-be visitors away, particularly junior high school student groups. It isn't very complimentary to us when we have outdone with our human failures this magnificent achievement of nature and in the city where memory of great men is held in perpetuity.

# Inside Washington

Not everything that goes on in Washington gets national attention. A fine example is the current controversy going on about the statue of a Civil War general, John A. Rawlins.

An element in Washington is trying to ship the statue to Rawlins, Wyoming, the general's namesake city. It is meeting re-

The Washington Post is not taking sides specifically but is trying to divert the matter into a movement that would rid the national capital of all except a few selected examples of fine statuary, of which it has very little. But after the Civil War the northern generals practically congealed in Washington and can be seen almost everywhere in bronze or marble, looking sternly at all the living. The post-war period brought a windfall to many foundries.

The case of Gen. Rawlins is a mixed one. At the outset of the war he made

such a bellicose speech in Illinois that General Grant named him on his staff. He was appointed a brevet major general in 1865. He is said to have relished battle and retinue of trainers, handlers, backfire against the Repubnever varied from his opinion that General publicity men and others licans. Grant could win any war, which showed better military judgment than was exhibited by many. He played a part in organizing the GAR after the war and served as sec- MARQUIS CHILDS retary of war during Grant's first term as

Despite all this, the Washington Post News 'Management' insists that the statuary is bad and should be removed to a special park at some distance from Pennsylvania Avenue where the long-gone generals can preside over the area on their rearing mounts and stare sternly at each other. We don't know how Rawlins, Wyoming, will take all this, but many non-partisan people will agree with the Washington Post.

# No Urban-Rural Contest

It is unfortunate that plans for a statewide student testing program seem so close to being another urban-rural contest for the state. If the testing is approached as a contest, it will fail to serve its stated objective and will leave much hard feeling in its wake.

This was effectively pointed out by Dr. Floyd Miller, state education commissioner, who noted that any such testing program should be an effort to ascertain our weaknesses so that we might correct them. But from many other sources, the testing of students will be a means of deciding which is best, urban schools or rural schools.

This will fail for one simple reason—the prejudice of human beings. Should the tests show rural schools to be ahead in the training of their students, the urban schools will find all sorts of exceptions to be taken to the program. The same thing would be true if the tests showed urban schools to be superior.

One doubts that the test and the ground rules for it could even be agreed upon if it were intended as a contest of this nature. A large part of Nebraska's problem in educational matters in the past has been a distortion of the fundamental issues and questions involved.

We have taken into account in educational matters everything but the training given our young people. And the relevant matter on testing is not one of geography, but one of educational standards. The question is not whether one school or another is located in a rural or urban area, but rather, what are the qualifications of its teachers, what is its curriculum and what sort of a physical plant does it have. We quickly lose sight of these vital ingredients when we begin to argue over such intangible and hopeless questions as whether a school is located in a rural or urban area.

## Protection Not For Cuba

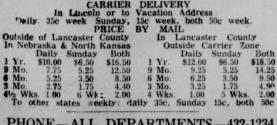
Cuban exiles operating and living in the United States have taken a highly critical view of the United States' crackdown against commando-type operations against Fidel Castro and other communist targets. It is possible, too, that many American citizens might get the wrong idea from this government's determination to stop raids

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against communism which stem from our

The U.S. government is not protecting Cuba or Russian ships that might be the target of such commando actions. What this government fears is the upsetting of its own foreign policy by the actions of such independents as the Cuban refugees. If raids against Cuba and communist shipping are permitted to operate out of the United States, this country cannot escape some responsibility for it.

It would be a sad thing, indeed, if the raids of these refugees brought counter action by Russia against U.S. ships or by Cuba against such targets as Miami or Key West, Florida. Such action would be the trigger for strong U.S. measures and would most likely touch off World War III.

The United States curtailment of revolution action stemming from this nation is not a recognition of co-existence with Cuba, as has been suggested by some Cuban refugees. It is simply recognition of the fact that this nation's foreign policy must be determined by our own government, not by people outside the government

The situation in South America is explosive enough today to raise questions of propriety even over partisan political discussions among our own people. Our actions in the handling of Cuban refugees is in harmony with our own best interests, not the interests of Castro.



"Many Times I Let Them Live . . . !"



# DREW PEARSON

# Liston Finding Role Of Champ Not Easy

WASHINGTON - Sonny Liston, the giant Negro who won the world's heavyweight championship from Floyd Patterson has found that the role of champ in the ring is easier than that out of camp outside the ring.

In the first place he hasn't been paid for that Chicago fight that won him the championship last fall. The promoters, Championship Sports, (Roy Cohn and the Bolan Brothers) had part of their funds seized by internal revenue; they also had other financial difficul-

So they paid Liston installments of \$25,000, up to \$85,-000, and still owed him \$125,-000 before the Miami fight was called off. Prior to the Miami fight it had been agreed that Cohn and the Bolans would deposit the first \$125,000 from that fight in a Delaware County. Pennsylvania, bank as Lis-

Meanwhile Liston's own expenses have been considerable. It takes a lot of money to operate a training camp and support the who surround a champ, and

one thing Liston is not doing is making the mistake Joe Louis made of failing to pay his taxes to Uncle Sam.

Another thing he's doing is making appearances at hospitals, boys schools and other groups interested in juvenile delinquency. Liston hasn't forgotten those years he spent in a Missouri state penitentiary and his various brushes with the police.

He would like to forget them, but he can't. The next best thing he can do is to help other youngsters keep out of similar trouble

Franklin D. Roosevelt, Jr., can thank his Republican rival, New York Sen. Ken Keating, for blunting the GOP attack on him in the Senate. Roosevelt got a surprisingly light going-over from the Republicans at his confirmation hearing to be under secretary of commerce. Inside story: Keating pleaded with his Republican colleagues to lay off young Roosevelt. Keating warned that the Roosevelt name was still magic in New York and that an attack upon FDR Jr. would

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# An Ancient Practice

sounding noises heard here over the alleged management of news by the Kennedy administration have resolved next to nothing about the nature of the relationship between government and the flow of information.

The reason may well be that the investigating committee was using a low-powered microscope to examine a practice that covers all outdoors. Committee members were beguiled by the word "managed" which Assistant Secretary of Defense Arthur Sylvester indiscreetly dropped in discussing news of the Cuban crisis last Octo-

In this reporter's nearly 30 years in Washington, there has never been a day that the news has not been managed, if you take that word in its broadest meaning. It is managed in every state capital and every county court-

With the ever-swelling bigness of big government, the number of live bodies enlisted in public information has grown to thousands.

To one observer it seems to get down to human nature, and when competition for power and pride of place disappears, so will the effort to manage the news. One question seldom raised is the degree to which reporters lend themselves to news management and not for obvious favors such as social preferment but for the kind of news the reporter himself may want to get out to further a

particular viewpoint. Take an example on Capitol Hill. The Joint Congressional Committee on Atomic Energy has been a fruitful source of leaks as leading members of that committee have developed a fixation against any nuclear test ban agreement. Officials testifying in secret session before the committee complain that almost before they can get back downtown, the gist of their testimony has been leaked to a favored reporter and often in oversimplified

Is the reporter obligated to inform the readers that he

or even distorted form.

WASHINGTON - The re- obtained the information because a particular individual or individuals wanted to propagate a particular point of view and, therefore, made the secret information avail-

able?

Or take an example in the Pentagon. Let us say that the Air Force is developing a new plane, the ABC-XYZ-RFD. Its champions are convinced that it will fly to the moon and from that vantage point beam a laser death ray directly on Khrushchev's vacation villa at Sochi on the Black Sea, thereby ending all our troubles. And this can be done for the bargain-base- fy my position on the quesment sum, optimistically estimated, of \$8.939 billion.

But that hardhearted scrooge, Robert McNamara, says no. An Air Force colonel leaks a secret Air Force document extolling the virtues of the ABC-XYZ-RFD and pointing out how, if it is developed, it will create payroll of at least 20,000 in an area where unemployment is high. News of the report is carried on Page 1 of the reporter's paper as a clear beat. Is this managed news or is it enterprise on the part of the reporter and, again, should it bear an appropriate label of origin?

These questions are probably beyond the scope of any investigating committee. As with the allegation of managed news, they go down to competition for power and place and it would be hard to imagine how they could be outlawed.

When, as has happened since the war, news management is linked to the ever-spreading blight of security and the growing practice of stamping almost any document secret or top secret, then there is reason for grave concern. Official secrecy far beyond reasonable limits gives so-called news management a new and sinister dimension. It tends to cover more and more of the military-industrial complex.

The most useful work done by Chairman John E. Moss's subcommittee on Government Information is in challenging the indiscriminate use of the secret label. Copyright, 1963, By UF Syndicate, Inc.

LA VERNA HASSLER

# Patchwork Prairie Country

The tracks of spring are plain with earthy footprints across my floor, but at this time of year-who cares? When raindrops spatter at the door and tap softly at the windowpane, then April is here. Again, an April shower can beat heavily in a downpour that lasts only a few minutes. How like a race horse it sounds, prancing and bold, moving softly down the window.

Sometimes there is the slow dripping down the eavespout as the rain falls gently into the night. Through the morning mist hurrying away toward the it. east while the sunlight plays hide-and-go-seek a m o n g them.

Murmuring wind, breathing low and warm over the ground, forces leaf buds through the mold and prairie grass spreads green to meet the fields. The eternal law of growth is fulfilled in

Perhaps I should say the eternal law of growth is most generally fulfilled in April. Right now the farmers in this area are conceding one by one that the wheat crop for this year has winter killed. Some of them are looking for seed oats. The Farmer thinks ours is

all right, although there are reports that it is still dying. What appears to be weak spears may be dead in a few days. His final verdict eral days. A week of warm sunshine would hasten his decision.

My garden plot is almost or two The Farmer is going the hum of questing bees as one care to join me?



Blue Jeans was ready to start planting Sunday afternoon. It was so warm that it made his fingers itchy to work in the soil. All I have are the onion sets. I promised him to have all the seeds by next Saturday. He thought I made a good promise. He plans to help me plant the garden. I told him I needed a gentlemen's agreement on who is going to hoe the garden. Planting the seeds is the easiest part.

Our agreement is sill pending on this issue but he gave his word of honor that he would pick all the peas and shell them for the deep freeze. This sounds quite satisfactory to me.

A glass of apple jelly is such a delightful thing . . . a poem caught on the wings of song. It is as clear and will not be reached for sev- sparkling as a mountain stream. As fragrant as the lacy petals, the sweet apple fragrance lives again. In its

there are the rain clouds to disk it again and harrow they go from flower to flower. Somewhere a robin sings in the early morning and I think I hear again the falling of the rain upon the delicate petals.

I'm certain a glass of apple jelly brings me more bliss than any food I prepare. If I write of this any longer, I shall have to tear myself from the typewriter and fix a wholesome slice of bread in the manner I enjoy it most-spread with a shimmering pink layer of apple jelly. If there should be a cup of coffee left, I might consider that as a fare complement to the snack.

I believe I heard The Farmer in the kitchen earlier in the evening, so perhaps the cup of coffee is gone. In that case, a cup of tea will do just as well.

Since I brought up the subject of apple jelly, I have talked myself right into the kitchen. Strange, how hungry I suddenly begin to feel. Oh, well, I have come to shimmering pink glow, I see the end of my column for many dawns and rosy depths another week so why not ready for planting. In a day of sunsets. It seems I hear cater to my appetite? Any-

# Your Five Cents Worth

subject may be rejected At letters must be accompanied by writer's true name but may be submitted for publication under a pen name or citials. However, etters will be printed under a pen name or initials only at the editor's

accept federal matching

The public could wonder as

to the sincerity of the Cham-

ber of Commerce of this city

and wonder if it is actually

The average person will

come into contact with an

approximate 100 items or

more each day, most of

which could be produced or

manufactured in Lincoln and

This being a fact, it would

seem that they surely could

find 10 out of a hundred

manufacturers or people in-

terested in some form of

business in a period of a

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LB500

C. ALLEN GARDNER

We were two among over

1,000 rural Nebraskans who

left their work and traveled

great distances to sit in on

the Education Committee

hearing of LB500, and we are

two among many opposing

a very biased report of the

hearing. The public will not

be enlightened as to what is

taking place if only one side

LB500, if passed, would

give complete redistricting

control to the Nebraska State

Education Association. We

have always taken care of

our needs and are not ready

for dictators to push us and

our youth where they please.

is presented.

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the state of Nebraska.

trying to get new industry.

Lincoln, Neb.

New Industry

#### Some Answers

Lincoln, Neb. agree with the letter of Mr. Miller in this column on March 27, that candidates in the upcoming city elections should reveal before the election their position on controversial issues. As a candidate for mayor, these answers are submitted:

(1) I believe the city voters should decide for themselves whether or not they desire to enact a Sunday closing ordinance.

(2) The city should not at this time take over the Lincoln Airport Authority, since it is now directing a huge construction program and has already issued its revenue bonds for airport pur-

(3) The city should not take over the Consumers Public Power District without first securing voter approval, as so many problems are involved that would require negotiated action.

(4) I would not approve or condone secret sessions of the City Council behind closed doors, wherein the news media and the public are barred from admittance. City business is public business and not a private venture for private interests. I hope these answers clari-

tions asked. LEO BARTUNEK

# Medical Aid

North Bend, Neb. I am deeply concerned for the dignity and welfare of the aged, especially those who do not have Social Security and those caught by inflation and costly medical care. I wish to call attention to LB100 and the amendment which reads, in part:

"An individual shall be eligible to receive medical assistance for the aged provided he . . . has no parent, child or spouse residing in the state of Nebraska who is financially able to meet necessary medical expenses of the applicant.

I sincerely believe this portion should be stricken from the bill because it would cause domestic tension, divorces, broken homes, hate and scorn between father and mother, sister and brother. It would disrupt the peace of families. Broken homes and divorces would mean more delinquents and more illegitimate children to burden the taxpayers

This portion of Section 4 would mean costly lawsuits for the government as well as families

These aged parents, many destitute, find pride in not becoming a burden upon their children.

I urge all who are concerned to ask their senators for a copy of amendments to LB100. I feel it is a good bill with federal matching funds being paid to the doctors and hospitals.

Response of the governor Nor are we ready for our and senators with whom I children to go 35 miles to a central school. Centralized have talked regarding this section has been gratifying. control-that's too much like Castro's Cuba! Thirty-nine states are working out various methods to

funds for medical care for finds out what kind of representation he has in our Leg-GEÖRGE DIECKMANN 公 公 公

We asked one senator whom he represented. His reply was: "I represent my-

We also feel it is time

every taxpayer in Nebraska

We further believe every taxpayer should visit our Legislature in session. What a surprise he is in for!

We are grateful for Senators Lysinger, Forrester and Craft of our area, who are aware of the people's needs and are justly representing all the people

MR. AND MRS. E. CHARTROW

#### **Public Matters**

Lincoln, Neb. I wrote recently, suggesting that the candidates for mayor make their views known on several controversial issues, and not deal in generalities which mean little or nothing. They should not be in the class commonly known as political fencestraddlers.

The voters should know their positions on such matters as the Sunday closing ordinance, whether other governmental agencies and Consumers Public Power District and the Airport Authority should be taken over by the city without voter approval, and the matter of secret sessions indulged in by our present mayor and City Council.

To date only one candidate for mayor has taken a public stand on these questions. These questions and many more will come up during the next city administration. O. W. MILLER

#### OFF THE RECORD By Ed. Reed



"Just because Daddy's had his appendix out you mustn't

go around telling people he's not all there.'

# Designer Enjoys Business Success In Puerto Rico

By ROBERT PETERSON

San Juan, P.R.-It's as easy for stateside citizens to move here and go into business, as it is for Puerto Ricans to come to the States. In the bargain you get a climate which never drops below 70 or goes above 95. And, if your business qualifies, profits are exempt from income taxes for 10 years.

Take David Humphrey who worked for years as a captive designer for a large industrial design firm in New York. One day he let his imagination soar and conceived a new type of kitchen which he dreamed of manufacturing. A Puerto Rican factory owner saw some drawings for the kitchen and told Humphrey he'd help him secure financing if he'd

move to the island and go into business. So 4 years ago Humphrey gathered up his wife and two children and flew here to become the kitchen tycoon of the "Things are working out

better than we hoped," said

Humphrey, 49, a bronzed, solidly-built man with mustache and wavy gray hair. "People used to say I'd grow fat and lazy here due to the climate. But it hasn't happened yet, and I've never worked harder in my life. We had gross sales of \$11/2 million in 1962, and

hope to hit \$2 million this

He took me through his modernistic showroom featuring several models of the striking new Orbit Kitchens which he has developed. I don't own a pen-

ny of stock in the firm, but I wish I did for these are the slickest-looking kitchens I've seen.

They are finished with laminated plastics in striking colors and have features found in no other kitchens. Instead of drawers which pull out in the conventional fashion; all drawers revolve into an open position at the touch of a finger. The overhead cabinets use tambours—slats which slide back like a roll top desk thus sparing the housewife the possibility of cracking her head against an open cabinet

And the clincher to their uniqueness is the fact that these kitchens come to the buyer in a knocked down form to be put up with the

use a screwdriver.

I expressed astonishment that the firm isn't yet exporting to the states. "We're swamped as it is," said Humphrey. "We've had lots of inquiries and eventually will work out agreements with stateside concerns to manufacture our line."

How about local employ-

ment? "There's a lot of surplus labor here," he replied. "The island's minimum wage for semi-skilled plant workers is 50 cents an hour. But we pay a minimum of a dollar an hour in order to get better help. Local officials do their best to help new firms because they're eager to provide more jobs. It might have been difficult to scout up sufficient financing in the States to get started. But

a long term, low interest loan from the local Construction Finance Agency.

we miss the changing sea-

If you would like a booklet "Selecting a New Career After 40" write to this column c/o The Lincoln Star enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope and 10 cents to cover handling costs.

"We love it here even though we get homesick at times. We have a 6-room apartment that costs less than the equivalent would cost in the States. But food costs are a bit higher and

"It's enormously satisfying running my own business," he concluded, "and since I was 45 when I came down here I'm a firm believer in your 'life begins at 40' philosophy. It takes a certain amount of maturity to acquire the know-how to get what you want out of life."

Danner Speaks Out For FEPC Bill The Legislature's only Ne- Danner said, "because of the It is more costly to support gro member, Sen. Edward R. inequitable situation that discrimination than it is not Danner of Omaha, Monday presently exists as concerns to, Danner said, "because

spoke out strongly in support members of the minority discrimination ties in drectly a pending Fair Employ- race. ment Practices Act, LB347. "This bill was introduced,"

ANGEL

By Mel Casson

mittee. The vote was 5-0.

of the state, particularly in perform. and around Omaha.

The bill prohibits discrimination in employment because of race, creed or color and gives enforcement authority to the state labor commissioner.

ment practices in Nebraska "have a demoralizing effect on Negro youth. Many bright "When I grow up I'm going young people are discouraged and I will do my utmost to to be a 'yes-man' and get from seeking a higher level get it passed," the hopeful in life."

wth the relief rolls."

The Labor Committee last He expressed hope that the Thursday, for the first time current Legislature "will be in state legislative history, reasonable" and not form a advanced the bill out of com- "dead end opinion" on LB346.

"This bill is very important Danner said he knows "dis- to me and I only hope it is crimination exists in employ- considered on its merit-to ment in this state. It is most eliminate discrimination prevelant in the eastern part based on skills and ability to

Danner has another civil rights measure before the Legislature. It seeks to extend the law banning discrimination in the treatment of customers by restaurants, ho-The freshman lawmaker tels, motels, trailer courts, said he feels present employ. taverns, beauty parlors and other places of public conveyance.

"LB364 is also important

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# Four Constitutional Change **Proposals Held In Committee**

Star Staff Writer A bill calling for a constitutional amendment to pro- Carpenter said the bill sharing or other benefit plans. hibit the Legislature from would put the broad question Lincoln attorney James ever enacting a statewide Sun-day closing up to the Ackerman said he "reluctant-day closing law was heard people, but stated it still ly" opposed the measure, al-

Also held for further con- laws if they so desire.

of business, except those of religious concept."



# **New Dental Prexy Lauds** Base Fluoride

Dr. Bernard J. Moran was installed Monday evening as live in their own homes. water supply.

"Because of this action," the deficit. said Dr. Moran, "the children of Huskerville are indeed fortunate in that they will be benefitting from the practical and intelligent application of a good, sound public health measure." (Huskerville gets from taxation intangible prop- for orderly development of in 1962. its water from LAFB.)

come interested enough to

Raymond H. Steinacher, "personal check on the city's president-elect, Dr. Earl L. mosquito breeding areas, if I urer; Dr. Robert Brockley am elected." Lampshire, secretary - treas- Bartunek said the next step, and Dr. Richard Brunmeier, "in cooperation with property directors; Dr. Donald T. Wag- owners, would be employment gener, district representative by the city of necessary to the state executive counmeans and methods to elim
Minister Quinim Pholsena Recommend OK cil; Dr. Raymond H. Stein- inate these mosquito sources." was assassinated Monday resentative to the house of ing the job." the house of delegates.

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Laws Still Possible

sideration were 3 other bills | Lincoln attorney Russell wrote pension trusts, but pay calling for constitutional Strom, representing the Sev-amendments, including one enth-day Adventists, appeared therefore it seemed "not apwhich would allow the Legis- in support of the measure stat- propriate" to exempt one lature to enact a homestead ing it would be easier to re- type of pension trusts and not exemption act up to \$4,000 of solve the question through a all of them. constitutional amendment.

The Sunday closing me a- The issue would be settled troduced by Sen. Bowen, calls sure, LB412 introduced if it is in the constitution, he for a constitutional amendby Sen. Terry Carpenter of said, and there could be no ment which would authorize Scottsbluff, would place on the question of becoming involved the Legislature to determine 1964 general election ballot an in long litigation. Strom also on what basis intangible propamendment which would pro- stated that the one day of rest erty should be taxed. vide that the Legislature argument for closing busishall never require any place nesses "has no basis outside Krause Urges

coln, and representatives of if the issue were going to be Image In Area made equal, then not only day a week.

LB742, introduced by Sen.

Bowen said Nebraska's lack of homes," and that such an act would encourage such

He also suggested these ownership because it would measures: provide some property tax relaterater — attract new industry by lief for those who own and lowering power rates and pro-

president of the Lincoln Dis- Opponents of the measure trict Dental Association, and including Bartunek, said it — consolidation of the dual \$1.5 Million then released a statement would reduce the state's in- power systems now serving praising Lincoln Air Force come and shift the burden on- Lincoln to eliminate duplica- City building permits to-Base for fluoridating its to some other segment of the tion, waste and inefficiency. talled \$1,530,318 for March as state's economy to make up The benefits of a municipal compared with \$1,636,996 a

**Intangible Taxation** The other two measures ing to pay higher rates so heard Monday related to tax-out state users can have lowation of intangibles.

LB409, introduced by Sen.

# parents and the citizens of the City of Lincoln will become interested enough to Visit To Mosquito county building and consoligation of dual governmental functions wherever possible.

Also installed were Dr. for mayor, Monday pledged a the case in the past.

acher, district representative "This is not an insurmout- night after attending a royal to the state nominating com- able task," he said. "And, reception given by King Savmittee; Dr. Robert Chab and since it is a seasonal nuisance, ang Vathana to promote peace Dr. Dale Capek, district rep- time is of the essence in do- among Laotian factions, gov-

muth, Gordon Pejsar and the labor costs, since this op-Gregg Kallos, alternates to eration would benefit Lincoln

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delegates; and Drs. George Bartunek said he would "re- day Strassler, Hollis H. Rein- quest federal funds to pay They said the left-leaning

Air Force Base personnel." Dan's Plumbing Co.

100 Used Chairs

# **OK In Chambers**

Purchase of 100 used chairs for the City Council chambers was authorized Monday by the

Building Supt. Charles Saal said he felt he could purchase the used steel chairs for \$2 each as compared with approximately \$4 for new ones.

The chairs, which Saal said could be acquired from Sher-man Field, would replace wooden chairs that have been in use for years in the council chambers.

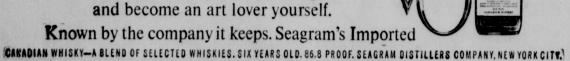


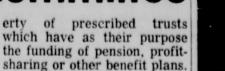
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and held Monday by the Ju-diciary Committee. would be possible for local though he favors the princi-communities to enact such ple behind it. He stated that insurance companies also

# selling alcoholic liquors or opponents of the measure included Leo Bartunek of Lin-

businesses, but all concerns— didate for City Council, Monsuch as railroads, newspapers day called for a number of and radio stations — also steps to be taken to improve should be closed down one Lincoln's position in the state Public Power—Charles D. and Midwest.

"An immediate study to in- director of Consumers Public is the measure proposing a constitutional amendment for homestead exemptions.

sure the future supply of adequate water for Lincoln the Hiram Club at its Wednesshould be undertaken," the 28-y e a r-old attorney s a id. of a homestead exemption act "This is one of our most imwas "discouraging ownership portant and least-discussed

viding a skilled labor market. Pro-Muny Power

er rates. -implementation of the 933,193 as compared with \$3,-Carpenter, would exempt long-range city-county plan 261,831 for the first 3 months point program for prevention

the Lincoln area. "It is my hope that the Bartunek Pledges county building and consoli-

 coordinated development make these same benefits available for our children,"
Dr. Moran said.

Breeding Ground

- coordinated development of city streets to eliminate unnecessary expense and waste in construction as had been year ago and 193 so far this is 103 living units for March compared with 123 a year ago and 193 so far this in construction as had been year ago and 193 so far this is 103 living units for March compared with 123 a year ago and 193 so far this in construction as had been year ago and 193 so far this is 103 living units for March compared with 123 a year ago and 193 so far this is 103 living units for March compared with 123 a year ago and 193 so far this in construction as had been year ago and 193 so far this in construction as had been year ago and 193 so far this in construction as had been year ago and 193 so far this in construction as had been year ago and 193 so far this in construction as had been year ago and 193 so far this in construction as had been year ago and 193 so far this in construction as had been year ago and 193 so far this in construction as had been year ago and 193 so far this in construction as had been year ago and 193 so far this in construction as had been year ago and 193 so far this in construction as had been year. in construction as had been year ago and 193 so far this ment salary structure to

#### Laos Leader Major non-residential building included a \$50,000 addition to a fraternity house at 1515 **Assassinated** Vientiane, Laos, (P)-Foreign

ernment sources said Tues- application of Richard L. and

Quinim was shot down by unknown assassins while entering his home in downtown to the State Liquor Control Vientiane at 9:15 p.m.

His wife, at his side, was reported wounded in both legs by the assassins' bullets.



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**Annexation Plan Introduced** 

COVERS DISPUTED WEST LINCOLN AREA

City Council.

introduced the annexation without any contractual their (West Lincoln) heads." public hearing and final reading on April 15.

our mutual problems." The council held consider-

able discussion over the sur-prising West Lincoln annexa-City of Lincoln. Councilmen Robert Fulton,

John Comstock and Edward mal Blvd. Becker and the mayor exputed annexation area. 'Serious Matter'

However, Councilman Al Du Teau said he felt the annexation "is a serious mat-

Hinkley said the annexation for mayor, cautioned Monday one interested in the issue to survey to rate all school Office Closing For that crime in Lincoln will appear before the council or crossings and establish a pri-continue on the upswing "un- otherwise make his views ority list for "flashing school

City - County Planning Di-He commended the Police rector Douglas Brogden told the council that this area job despite the fact it is half north of the city limits and the recommended strength east of West Lincoln is expected to be a key future residential growth section. "I am not concerned with

"I don't want to get into

should sit down with them and

get them to become a part of

'should be left to the affected

'Adverse To City'

City Atty. Ralph Nelson told the council he felt the West

landowners.'

lice officers," the former West Lincoln, but would be state tax commissioner said. concerned that West Lincoln might continue to annex land," he said. **Developer Interested** Brogden said one residential developer has approached

starts for March included 91 in comparison with other city greatly.

**Hearings Tuesday** 

board Tuesday forenoon.

# Herrington Cautions Of Crime Hike

MISSING ACTRESS FOUND

who disappeared Sunday from a Government psychiatric

center in Rozelle, a suburb of Sydney, Australia, is driven

to a Sydney Hotel Monday after being found and discharged

from the center. Police said they found her with a friend

after she climbed through her hospital room window in hos-

pital nightgown, a negligee and a pair of flat shoes

HERE IN LINCOLN

Sayre, community relations

Roper & Sons Mort.-Adv.

Hodgman-Splain Mort.-Adv.

Roberts Mortuary.-Adv.

**Building OKs** 

Total so far this year is \$2,-

the same period in 1962.

Of Stoehr Liquor

The City Council Monday

recommended approval of the

Susan A. Stoehr for a pack-

age liquor license at 200 So.

The Stochrs have applied

C. and Gertrude Mason.

Drive-In.

American actress Marie "The Body" McDonald, 39,

Fred Herrington, candidate less we do something about known.

Department for "doing a fine During March for a city this size."

working conditions are necessary to keep high-caliber po- this single annexation by 'A Lincoln officer after trainsystem should be given Lin-coln citizens rather than hav-Ed Vorhees' office said Mon- sheriff's office because of bet-

crime in Lincoln:

—police salaries should be coln," said Becker. "We of crime in Lincoln:

year compared with 223 for bring it into line with other

-increased specialized training "with back-up men

in event of sickness or retirement on the force of special-

# Inman, Liberty HS

Better pay and better

3-Point Program
Herrington outlined a 3- the city about annexing this area to Lincoln.

Residential construction based on merit, rather than

law enforcement officers in the area.

Herrington said the program will not solve all the problems of an increased crime rate, but "it ought to keep our present police force intact and bring it up to full recommended strength."

The State Board of Educa-Commission for the license tion will hear protests Tuesbeing relinquished by William day by boosters of Inman and Liberty High Schools to the The council was advised the board's action in disapprov-Stoehrs are paying \$29,000, ing the two schools.

plus inventory, for the busi-Separate public hearings ness, known as N Street have been scheduled by the

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# annex 200 acres to Lincoln, including 8 blocks recently annexed by West Lincoln, was of Lincoln." Lincoln annexation index and has been made on the village's fire protection contract with the city. introduced Monday before the Nelson noted that West Lin- However, Comstock said, "I Councilman Lloyd Hinkley sewer service from Lincoln should be used as a club over

An ordinance that would Lincoln annexation move had agreement, and no payment

coln is getting water and don't think water and sewer

# Council members also instructed Mayor D. L. Tyrrell to arrange a joint meeting with the West Lincoln Village Board within the next two

The City Council M o n d a y present for the regular meet-'Friendly Chat'
Councilwoman Helen Boosalis suggested the meeting "for be used at the 40th and be us a friendly discussion between South intersection for the Brythe two governing bodies of an Elementary School cross-

A Bryan School delegation again Monday protested the "stop for pedestrian" signs Lincoln's corporate West Lincoln, and tion last week of land being being used, particularly in proposed for annexation to the view of traffic routing during

pressed opposition to getting Holsinger said the change into any legal hassle with would be a council decision, West Lincoln over the disputed annexation area. but he predicted the stop signs would jam traffic for a block or more as previously experienced.

Temporarily

The council directed the change on a temporary basis, instructing Holsinger to conordinance would permit any- tinue with his comprehensive stop signs or regular traffic

> Holsinger estimated that 40th and South would be an intersection that would ulti- who died Saturday, will be at mately rate a regular traffic 11:30 a.m. Tuesday at Roper light as funds become avail- & Sons Chapel, 4300 O.

All council members were funeral.

South between 40th and Normal Blvd.

Traffic Engineer Robert

—Paving District 1852 for 37th from St.

—Paving District 1853 for 9th from St.

—Paving District 1853 for 9th from St.

—Paving District 1854 for Glenhaven Drive from Steinway Road to West Rio

Deferred to April 15 -public hearing on ordinance provide a 30-foot minimum width for resident streets as compared with present 26-fo width.

Cadwallader Funeral Funeral services for Lancaster County Deputy Assessor Leslie E. Cadwallader,

The Assessor's office will Council action on ordi- remain closed from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. Tuesday for the

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# **Transit Bill Talk** Opened

Senate opened debate Mon-day on President Kennedy's \$500 million transit bill with Republicans claiming it would be a hole in the financial dike that eventually would cost the government billions of dollars.

Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen said the bill would be just "a toe in the door" that will lead to increased spending for transit aid.

Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said "if there is anything this country doesn't need it is another program to make communities and states more dependent on the federal government."

Lausche With GOP

Sen. Frank J. Lausche, D-Ohio, sided with the GOP. He said the bill is designed to "drive private transit systems out of business."

Both sides admitted the bill faces an uphill fight for approval. Dirksen said it had only a 50-50 chance of passage. Senate Democratic leader Mike Mansfield, Mont., said he hoped for a showdown vote on Wednesday, but predicted the outcome would be close.

However, the bill's chief sponsor, Sen. Harrison A. Williams Jr., D-N.J., was optimistic. He said the bill was "in a strong position to pass" despite formidable opposition. **Federal Grants** 

The proposed 3-year transit systems in urban areas.

amount which could not be reports said Monday. otherwise met through fares, borrowing and other local

foes is organized labor. La- nile crime problem. bor groups were concerned that workers' bargaining

under the measure. Must See Problem

But Sen. John Sparkman,

"The longer we delay in recognizing that this is a real crisis the costlier it will be," he said.

Dirksen termed the bill an "absolutely new undertak- riding. ing." He noted that a minor-

## **Bodies Recovered**

Innsbruck, Austria (UPI) -



## **DUCKS GET CLEANING**

Oil-soaked wild ducks rescued from the Mississippi River backwaters near St. Paul, Minn., get a detergent bath to clean their feathers. Volunteers are L.W. Rollins, St. Paul, and Mrs. George Serbesku, South St. Paul, river's edge resident, who turned over her bathtub to the project. Nearly 300 ducks were laundered, then placed in heated quarters to recuperate. State and federal game officials said the oil originated from fuel oil and soybean plant tank and pipeline ruptures last winter.

# Soviet Authorities Break Up Teen-Age Gang In Moscow

Moscow (UPI) - Author- nist League (Komsomol) auprogram would give federal ities in Moscow have broken thorities for the teen-agers' grants for the development of up a gang of teen-age delin- drift into crime. rush-hour mass transportation quents led by a woman that specialized in robberies and The government would put terror-thefts from young and up twe-thirds of the deficit middle-aged women, press .

The gang's activities were reported in the Soviet press in one of the rare public ad-One of the bill's strongest missions here of a juve-

According to published rerights would not be protected ports, the gang threatened girls and women with knives, stole pocketbooks, money and watches and even took the D-Ala., chairman of the bank- shoes off women on the street. ing subcommittee which re- At times, the reports said, the ported the bill, said it is time juveniles even prowled along for the nation to face up to fashionable Lenin Avenue on the urban transportation prob- Moscow's outskirts where many foreign diplomats are

#### Steal Cars

The gang was reported also to have stolen cars for joy

A 24-year-old woman, whose ity report said costs may name was not disclosed, was eventually exceed \$9.8 billion. said to have directed the group whose members ranged in age from 14 to 18.

Published accounts of the Austrian rescue teams recov- gang's apprehension blamed ered the bodies of 9 skiers, indifference and "I don't 7 Germans and two Austrian care" attitudes on the part guides, killed by an avalanche of local teachers, parents, poon the 6,300-foot Kematenalm. lice and even Young Commu-

# Redistrict Intervenors Petition Reject Asked

miss an amended petition can properly pass upon the filed by intervenors in issues involved," Meyer said. the legislative reapportion- The amended petition al-

swer.

LB649, seeking to reapportion Van Pelt and two other fedthe state into 49 districts, is eral judges ruled last Sepcurrently pending before the tember that the Legislature Legislature.

'No Issue Yet'

Nebraska Atty. Gen. Clar-by the Nebraska Legislature, ence A. H. Meyer has asked no justifiable issue has been the U.S. District Court to dis-created whereby the courts

leges that new evidence was The amended petition was available and asks the court filed in early March by the for a declaratory judgment State AFL-CIO. The state had on the constitutionality of until Monday to file an an- the legislative reapportionment amendment.

"Intervenors' supplemental The amendment allowed complaint does not state a weight to be given to area in claim upon which relief can redrawing district boundabe granted," Meyer told the ries. It was passed by voters last November.

He noted that the bill, U.S. District Judge Robert should be given a chance to do something about reappor-"Until a reapportionment tionment before the court delaw has been finally enacted cided to so direct it.



automatic as oven cooking. Also, 3 Flame-Rite Center Simmer burners and exclusive Counter Control Center plus Balanced-Heat oven with new Lo-Temp control to provide accurate heats from 140° to 550°!

# Dream Destroyed By Flames; Child Will Continue To Limp

and now it is ended.

parents of Maria Elena Jijon, mother could give. any other little girl.

In a day or two, Maria by telephone. Elena will return-limping on her twisted leg-realizing in some vague way that she will Patricio Jijon, arrived. They lent. Nobody has ever annever see her father and pretty mother again.

#### Die In Fire

Just a few hours after they kissed her good night in the Massachusetts General Hospital last Thursday, Fabian Jijon, 39, and his wife, Lola, 34, were dead. They perished with two other persons, trapped in fire in 6th floor rooms of the Sherry Biltmore Hotel.

All next day the little darkhaired, dark-eyed girl waited for the father and mother who would never come to her again. Other days they had spent 12 hours with her.

Over and over she asked for "madre" and "padre. And no one could find words to answer her.

#### **Need Permission**

Kindly doctors shook their heads and said there could be no operation now. First, they would have to have permission. And Maria Elena now hadn't even a legal guardian. And the doctors said that during long, complicated proced-

doctors in Boston would mend That evening of the fire, a and looks down an empty her hip, dislocated from birth kindly man of her own coun-5 years ago. And then, re- try, Dr. Felix Santos, consul new treasure-shiny new copturning to Quito, Ecuador, for Ecuador, took her to his per pennies she had never she would walk between suburban home and was able seen before. She fingers them tives nearly 3,000 miles away

> in their arms. They plied her and less. with chocolate bars. But they girl's questions about her fa- ment will come to tell her," had no answers for a little ther and mother.

Toys Sent

Boston (P)-It was a dream, ures to restore her hip she toys and more toys sent by 9-11. would need emotional support sympathizers to the consul's Some day, dreamed the -of the kind a father or home but Maria Elena is list-

less. She stands at a window them, steady and sure, like to reach Maria Elena's rela- and again stares from the window.

There's a step behind her Sunday, two grieving unc- and she turns with "madre, les, Luis del Campos and padre" on her lips-and is sipretended great cheerfulness. swered her directly about They tossed Maria Elena up them. And now she asks less

"Some day the right mosays Del Campos. "I think she surmises they are dead. But how much does a 5-year-Now there are toys and old understand?'

# **LUTHERAN LENTEN SERVICES**

(Missouri Synod)

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Wednesday-7p.m. Thursday-6:30p.m CHRIST

> Wednesday-7:30p.m. FAITH

63rd and Madison Wednesday—7p.m. IMMANUEL

11th and Plum Wednesday— 7:30p.m.

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REDEEMER

Tuesday-6:30p.m. Wednesday— 7:30p.m.

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Telephone Assn. To Gather Here The Nebraska Telephone clude Gov. Frank Morrison, Association will hold its 63rd Joseph W. Barr, assistant to

annual convention here April the secretary of the U.S. Treasury, and Noah Lang-Featured speakers will in- dale, president of Georgia State College of Atlanta, Ga.



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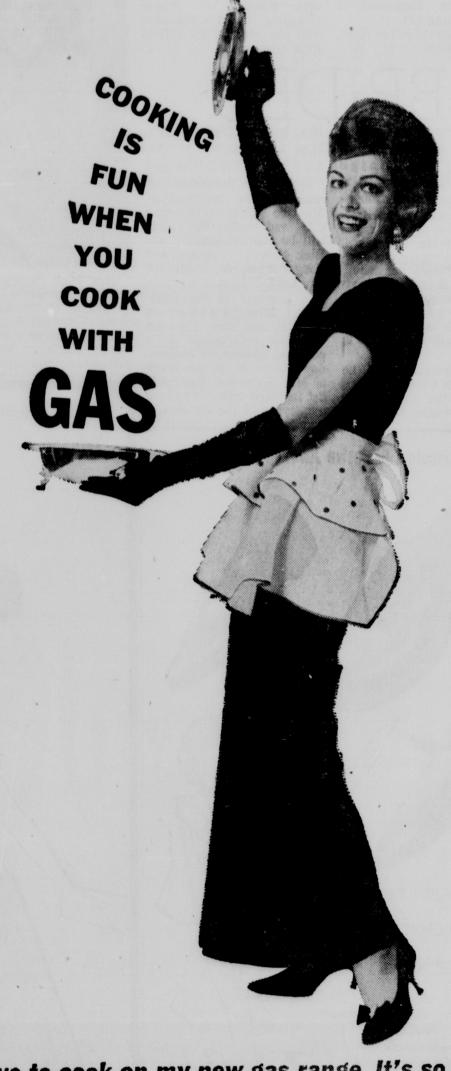
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# On Suburban Horizon

several of her neighborhood

friends at the home of Mrs.

Birthday well wishers in-

cluded Mrs. Hal Gillette,

Mrs. Ralph Bond, Mrs. Hal

Rice, Mrs. Paul Fridrich,

Mrs. Lyle Trease, Mrs. Ger-

ald Smith, Mrs. Melvin

Price, Mrs. Harold Kubick,

And since spring fever sometimes falls in the mov-

ing van category, we have

news of a farewell party

given in honor of Mrs. Jim

Hyland who will be leaving

Mrs. Hyland was honored

by Mrs. Eugene Holloway

with a farewell coffee at her

Country Club Terrace home.

Hyland were Mrs. Walt Garner, Mrs. Ed Pearce,

Jerry Livingston, Mrs. Irv

Bidding farewell to Mrs.

soon for Casper, Wyo.

Lyle Weishhan.

and Mrs. J. Dann.

COUNTRY CLUB TERRACE

Good morning Suburbia! Today we want to introduce you to a new spring recipeit's called Sunshine Delight and requires very little time and effort on the part of the Suburban housewife. The ingredients are: two cups of sunshine mixed lightly with a sprinkle of April showers, then stir in blue skies and blend with soft breezes and fluffy white clouds, add a dash of spring flowers and top with green grass. This unconditionally guarantees three months of heavenly spring fever.

And speaking of spring fever, we find that it comes Last Saturday, Dr. and

Mrs. Norman Cromwell left Lincoln to spend five days in Los Angeles. The Cromwells are mixing business with pleasure as Dr. Cromwell will appear on a symposium for the American Chemical Society and the rest of the time will be spent visiting Mrs. Howard Wilson in Rancho Santa Fe. They also will have a glimpse of Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Smith who are in Rancho Santa Fe at the moment—a stop-over on their way home

from Indonesia. The Cromwells will be returning to their Country Club Terrace home this weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph B. warming party on Saturday Howard Jensen, Mr. Jensen,

Stender, whose marriage to

mont, has chosen her sister,

Mrs. John Kircher as her

ice, which will take place

at 7 o'clock in the evening

at Salem Lutheran Church in

Her bridesmaids will be

Miss Sandra Christiansen of

Fremont, Miss Cheryl Cos-

Fremont.

laden with food—and a neth Feese, Mr. Feese housewarming gift. (standing) and the honorees

In the picture, left to right, who are opening the gift to

Plans for an April wedding Mrs. Dwayne Dietz, Lincoln.

are being announced this Miss Linda Nelson of Fre-

morning by Miss Janice mont will be the flower girl.

Neal Stoffer will be solem- man will be his brother.

nized on Saturday, April 20. Maurice Stoffer of Oklahoma

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. will be Don Dickmeyer and

Rinehart Stender of Fre- Dick Neivus, Fremont, and

tello, Marysville, Kan., and employees of the honoree.

The bride-to-be, who is the City, and seating the guests

ter, Colo

Serving Mr. Stoffer as best

Gary Borgmeyer, Westmins-

In courtesy to the bride-

elect, Miss Katheryn

Schmidt and Mrs. Loren

Wendelin entertained at a

personal shower on Wednes-

day March 20, at the home

of Mrs. Wendelin. The guest

list included fellow office

Surprise Housewarming Party

include birthdays in the try Club Terrace was that of spring fever category, we do Mrs. George Pearce who have two to report this week. celebrated her anniversary The first is that of Master at an informal coffee with Scott Trimble, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Trimble, who celebrated his third anniver-

Scott's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Claud Trimble, who are vacationing in Mexico, sent him the pinata filled with candies and toys to add an extra "flavor" to the special event.

sary with a Mexican pinata

Scott's guest list of pinata breakers included Bill Jennings, Karen Burger, Marty and Lisa Flak, Knox Jones, Matt Krahmer, and Rachel Hillman.

in a variety of forms such And since we can't quite Our other birthday in Coun-

#### KESSLER HEIGHTS

The spring traveling fever also seems to have struck other regions of Suburbia during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Essman and their children, James, Jana and Pam, motored to Odell recently to visit with Mrs. Essman's mother, Mrs. Mary Vitosh.

The Essmans left on a Sunday and returned that evening.

# KIMBERLY HEIGHTS

Activity in Kimberly Heights last weekend was centered around Joy Night at Lincoln high school.

Mrs. Harold Frey and her daughter Donna spent an enjoyable evening of entertainment at Joy Night with Miss Cara Haymes and Miss Barbar Jakie.

#### SOUTH HILLS

Also heading for the open road last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Leon Starkey who piled their little ones, Dale, Peterson, and Mrs. Leonard Dwight, Debra, and Duane,

#### Mrs. Jim Haberlan, Mrs. George Barlow, Mrs. Dick Wibel, Mrs. Don Taylor, Mrs.

into the family car and

# Auxiliary Officers



Mrs. Paul Peterson (seated at right) was elected president of the Lancaster County Medical Auxiliary at the organization's annual spring luncheon, held Monday at the University Club.

Other auxiliary officers named were Mrs. Frank Cole (seated, at left), vice president; and (standing, from the left) Mrs. Quentin Bradley, secretary; and Mrs. A. L. Smith, treasurer.

motored to Cedar Rapids.

While at Cedar Rapids Mr. and Mrs. Starkey and their family visited with Mrs. Starkey's mother, Mrs. Kristine Scriven, and with Mr. Starkey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Starkey who arrived from Spaulding for the occasion.

#### FIENE HEIGHTS

The feminine set took over the news in Fiene Heights last week when Mrs. Walter Vogel entertained several members of the Extension Club at her home.

Extension Club members but she is afraid to change included Mrs. Norman Engelhart, Mrs. Rolland Haas, Mrs. Earl Haas, Mrs. Marjorie Heedick, Mrs. Donald me the privilege of seeing Kendle, Mrs. J. H. Mock, my child born? I think Mrs. Gordon Patton, Mrs. Harold Ress, Mrs. Robert L. Sears, Mrs. Bernice Large, and Mrs. Delmar.

DEAR ABBY: I am about cision is up to your doctor and the hospital policy-mak-ers. You should have taken to become a father for the first time. A friend of mine this into consideration when told me that he was present your wife selected her doctor. Having failed to do this, be content to let your wife deliver her baby with only ONE "creator" on hand. in the delivery room when his wife gave birth to their child. I would like to witness the birth of our child, also, and my wife is all for it. Our problem is that we

Doctor Knows Best

Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: In your column you had a letter from a writer who called her neighbor "Mrs. Thatchroof". My hobby is collecting unusual surnames, and Thatchroof is one I've never heard of. Was that really the neighbors' name? Or did you make it up? I have in my collection such names as Beaglehole, Blackmonster, Endfinger, Beakiron, Easter-

FATHER-TO-BE DEAR FATHER: The de-

are now having trouble with

her doctor. He tells us that

he does not allow fathers in

the delivery room. I have

asked my wife to change to

a doctor who will permit it,

doctors now as she is in

her eighth month. Does her

doctor have the right to deny

BOTH creators should be on

hand at this time.

Dear Abby

# Speech Aid Is Gift



received a gift Monday when Janniver's mother, Mrs. Delta Zeta sorority present- Charles Smith; and Miss ed a small, mobile audiome- Nora Hansen, speech thera- enclose a self-addressed, ter to be used in the schools' pist. program of speech therapy

Trying out the audiometer is eight year-old Janniver Smith, Merle Beattie pupil, who is pictured with (from Hughes, Delta Zeta at Ne-

day, Rakestraw, Twelvetrees, Sourwine and Cakebread SURNAME COLLECTOR DEAR COLLECTOR: The writer referred to her neighbor as "Mrs. Thatchroof" in an effort to keep her neigh-bor anonymous. Although [ am not a "name collector," I recall hearing that the Freshwaters had their plumbing repaired by a Mr. Drinkwater. Honest!

DEAR ABBY: My girl friend fixed me up with her cousin. He is a living doll and I've had my eye on him for ages. When he took me to the door I didn't want him to think I was a cold fish so I said, "You may kiss me good night if you want to." Abby, he said, "Thanks a lot, but I never kiss a girl on the first date!" I never felt so cheap in all my life. Our club is having a girl-ask-boy dance and I want to ask him. Should I? Or do you think his turning down a kiss was an insult?

DEAR BEV .: Ask him. If he refuses, you'll have learned a lesson. If he accepts, you'll have an opportunity to repair the bad impression you made on the first date.

CONFIDENTIAL TO R. D. S.: Remain silent. Only a fool will continue to argue with a fool.

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the left) Miss Sally Lynn Sest LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANERS 435-3505





#### Cuca, who now are settled in evening. The guests arrived Mrs. John Young, Mrs. Kentheir new home at 3001 Bonacum Dr., were honored by a group of friends who surprised them with a house- are Dr. John Clyne, Mrs. their new home. Chatter in the

BARBARA TREBELHORN Southeast debaters, Kelley Baker and Doug Mitchell, made the biggest news this week by winning first place in the district tournament matron of honor for the servand by doing this they qualified for nationals. The national debate tournament will be held in Houston this year in June.

niors Steve Bock and Mike Jennings were honored by Sertoma, Thursday, as Southeast's outstanding basketball players. Gary Pettett, senior, was honored for having the highest scholastic average of the team.

Next week will be the week of preliminary elections. Junior girls in Knightettes who are seeking offices passed around petitions to be signed. Before a girl can run in the preliminary election, she must file a petition with 25 signatures.

Juniors and sophomores interested in running for Student Council and class offices have declared their intentions also. Preliminary elections also will be held next week. To enjoy the spring weath-

er, many Knights have taken to their bicycles and have even taken to pedaling their way to school.

Plans are also being made for the Chinese dinner to be held for members of the East Asian History classes. The dinner will be sometime in April and will feature Chinese food.

# To Entertain DAR Chapter

The April dinner-meeting of St. Leger Cowley Chapter, DAR, will be held Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. John B. Greenholtz. The dinner will begin at 6:15 o'clock.

A meeting of the board was held Saturday, when the officers met at 1 o'clock at the Kopper Kettle.

## Club Dinner

Members of the Fifty-Fifty Club will meet for a dinner and evening of cards on Tuesday at the University Club. Mr. and Mrs. William Albrecht are chairmen of the host and hostess commitcommittee for the 6:45 o'clock dinner.

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Mrs. Bernard J. Moran officers were elected and in-

meeting of the Lincoln Robert Brockley, Vice Presi-

President: and Mrs. George

Madam Chairman

presided at the annual busi- clude (from the left) Mrs.

District Dental Society dent; Mrs. Wayne Harm,

home of Mrs. W. H. Ress. Reichenbach, Secretary-

Auxiliary, which was held

Monday evening at the

o'clock, Coatney's Restaurant.

Clark, 4640 Bryan Circle.

9:30 o'clock.

tel Cornhusker.

Porter, 1952 So. 25th.

Hotel Cornhusker.

During the evening, new treasurer.

University Place YWCA, rhythm class,

Lincoln Duplicate Bridge Club, 11

Tuesday Morning Study Club, 9:30

Credit Women, 7 o'clock breakfast, Ho-

FW, PEO, at the home of Mrs. J. G.

University Place YWCA, baton class,

Coreopsis Club, 1 o'clock luncheon at

LAFB Officers Wives Club, Aksarben

Lincoln YWCA, prose writing class, 1:30

Rotary Anns, 12:30 o'clock luncheon,

home of Mrs. C. E. Georgi, 3033 Georgian

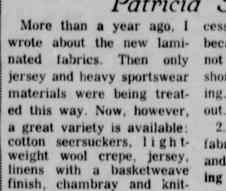
Toastmistress, 12:30 o'clock; 344th squad-

the home of Mrs. Robert Mitchell.

Club; bowling, 1 o'clock, base lanes.

o'clock at the home of Mrs. Kenneth B.

AFTERNOON



ted fabrics. The heavier weights offer warmth without weight. The new cottons and linens drape beautifully, especially in a type of skirt in which the laminated foam serves as an interfacing.

Laminated fabrics are made with synthetic foam, which is heat-fused to the material permanently. It's possible to wash or dry clean them without fear of puckering, matting or peel-

Here are some hints on how to handle them:

1. For all laminates, avoid patterns with intricate seam details. Keep the style simple. If using the firmlywoven cottons and linens, avoid styles that call for eased seams, as in a prin-

EVENING

home of Mrs. R. T. Hessee, 721 So. 33rd.

Mrs. L. L. Poague, 2111 South St.

Howard A. Stewart, 6120 Randolph.

Reid, 501 So. 53rd.

ron, 1 o'clock games day, Officers Club; FQ, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of 371st squadron, 12:30 o'clock bridge, Legion Mrs. Heber G. Waldron, 525 So. 48th.

Tuesday Travel Club, 1 o'clock at the Mrs. Cecil Stanley, 1708 Pawnee.

o'clock, Coatney's Restaurant.

Capital City Newcomers Club, 7:45

Kappa Sigma Alliance, 8 o'clock at the

Lincoln YWCA, Mothers Club, 8 o'clock.

FG, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of

Axis B, PW Club, 5:45 o'clock supper,

Mrs. JayCees, bridge group 3, at the

FF, PEO, 8 o'clock at the home of Mrs.

AI, PEO, 7:30 o'clock at the home of

Meadow Lane PTA, 7:30 o'clock at the

NU Faculty Women's Newcomers Club, 7:30 o'clock, Nebraska Union.

home of Mrs. Palmer Johnson, 3028 Woods-dale; group 4, at the home of Mrs. Julius

Junior League of Lincoln, 5:30 o'clock meeting, dinner with husbands, Lincoln Ho-

St. Leger Cowley, DAR, 6:15 o'clock dinner at the home of Mrs. John B. Green-

More than a year ago, I cess line, or set-in sleeves, wrote about the new lami- because the laminate will nated fabrics. Then only not ease a long seam to a jersey and heavy sportswear shorter one without puckering. The ease will not shrink

> 2. When laying pattern on fabric, smooth pattern flat Q16 and trim it to marked cuting lines. Sharp shears are \$987542 a must for laminates.

3. To transfer pattern markings, use chalk, pins or tailor's tacks. Tracing wheel and carbon paper do not mark. 4. To sew, loosen pressure,

use looser tension, longer stitch (10 stitches per inch), and medium to fine needle. Since foam sticks, it will prevent fabric from feeding evenly into a machine. Therefore, use tissue paper on each side of fabric, covering foam. Stitch through paper and fabric, and tear away after stitching. To start feeding accurately, insert needle, lower presser foot and turn wheel by hand for five or six stitches.

5. Stay-stitch all bias and curved seams. Since bias seams stretch, control by placing tissue paper under fabric and bias tape on top of the bias seamline. Stitch tape on while stitching seam.

6. Grade all seam allowances to prevent bulk. Slash wide darts, trim to % inch, and press open. Top-stitch faced edges to keep facings from rolling.

7. Press on right side of fabric only with steam iron and press cloth. Set temperature for outer fabric.

Miss Scott is always glad to hear from her readers, and whenever possible will use their questions in her column, but because of the great volume of mail received daily, she cannot answer individual letters. Patricia Scott has pre-

pared a booklet, HOW TO ALTER YOUR DRESS PATTERNS, which gives complete instructions for altering so that finished gar-158, Dundee, Ill., enclosing a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope and 25c in coin to cover costs of printing and handling.

Bridge

# Use Of New Fabrics Loser On Loser Play

B. Jay Becker

East dealer. Neither side vulnerable. NORTH ↑ Q 10 8 5 2 ♥ J 9 8 2

♦ KJ 10943 SOUTH SOUTH AK9743

South West 2 ♣ Dble.

Opening lead - seven of

diamonds. It is not uncommon for declarer to be playing a contract where he appears to have bitten off more than he can chew. Usually, the declarer can do nothing to salvage such contracts, but there are occasions where careful play can turn apparent-defeat into victory.

Here is such a case. South is playing five spades doubled and West leads his singleton diamond. Declarer sees that the probable losers are two diamonds and a club, but he also notes that if either opponent was dealt three hearts to the queen, he can save a trick and make the contract by ruffing one of dummy's hearts.

Accordingly, he wins the opening lead with the ace of diamonds, cashes the A-K of spades and A-K of hearts. and enters dummy with a trump to lead the nine of hearts and ruff it.

The queen does not fall when he ruffs, but that doesn't mean that South is all out of ammunition. He still has nother chance to make the hand which it costs him nothing to try. He leads the jack of clubs at this point.

As the cards lie, East wins the trick with the king and then makes the best dements will fit perfectly. For your copy of this guide to correct fitting, write to Pa- in dummy and plays the ricia Scott in care of Box jack of hearts, East showing

> South takes advantage of this favorable development by discarding one of his diamond losers on the jack of

hearts. Declarer can afford to make this play, since he has two diamond losers in any case, and it furthermore gives him the opportunity of making the hand, if, as seems possible. East was dealt a six-card diamond

This turns out to be a lucky shot because West, upon winning the heart with the queen, is forced to return a club. Declarer naturally ruffs the club in dummy and discards his remaining diamond, and thus winds up making the contract as a result of the loser-on-loser

Reeves, Central City, were hostesses Monday for the luncheon-meeting of the Unicameral Ladies Club at the Hotel Cornhusker.

Tuesday, April 2, 1963

A program with an Easter theme was presented by Mrs. Ralph Hill, who reviewed, "The Twelve Disciples", and by Mrs. Virginia Marsh of Central City. who spoke on, "Easter Bon-

Guests of the club included Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Walter Raecke, Central City: Mrs. Otto Fangmeyer and Mrs. Thomas A. Damrow, Beatrice; Mrs. John Beaver, Columbus, Mrs. Keith Erlewine, Grant, Mrs. Argus Garey and Miss Denise Garey, McCook; Mrs. Wil-

Easter Program Mrs Hal Bridenbaugh of liam Skarda, Mrs. William Dakota City, and Mrs. T. C. Drelicharz, Mrs. Donald Drelicharz, Mrs. Donald Ross, Mrs. William Alf. Mrs. Ed Miller and Mrs. Frank Wolf, Omaha.

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## Extension Club

The monthly meeting of the North Bluff Extension Club was held Tuesday, March 19, when a lesson on repairing clothing was given by Mrs. Otto Eickmeyer and and Mrs. Walt Minchow, Jr.

The members answered roll call by giving their telephone numbers.

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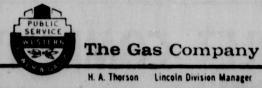
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# Registration Fee Increase Bill Survives Kill Motion

Star Staff Writer

increase in motor vehicle reg- policy. istration fees in order to help finance construction of state

to bury the measure, LB469, remainder to cities and counfailed on a 20-23 vote.

The bill was then held for tion volume. a week upon request by Sen.

Legislature's back."

nor would "just pick up the and repaving of dustless sur-| "get the money from the peo- If the bill is not approved, Omaha Sens. Eugene Maphone, call the Highway De- face streets and roads. Legislation proposing a \$5 partment and change the

ties Monday barely survived year, then distributing it on the cities. a kill motion and was held for a basis of 10% for state recreation roads, 40% for a state Sen. Terry Carpenter's bid highway urban fund and the ties in proportion to registra-

William Brandt of Unadilla. highway urban fund would be Carpenter charged Gov. used for state highways lo-Frank Morrison with "a lack cated within the corporate of leadership and courage . . . limits of municipalities havin placing this monkey on the ing a population of 5,000 or more.

The highway financial bur- Funds provided to the cities den of cities could be relieved, and counties would be used Carpenter said, if the gover- exclusively for construction

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**Compares Favorably** Sen. Cecil Craft of North tion of gasoline tax funds.

ple who will use the roads" Sen. Michael Russillo of Oma- honey and Sam Klaver op-Carpenter said the increase and he suggested that "these ha argued, the 1965 Legisla- posed the bill, noting that consent Monday to withdraw

highways within municipali- raising some \$4.2 million a now available to help with ton said the bill offers "the and a new movement to relesser of two evils," avoiding allocate gas tax funds. the heated issue of realloca-

Money from the state with a 9-state \$20.16 average. tration fees to \$2 and change said would be unfair to small LB469, he said, proposes to the formula of distribution. towns and to counties.

Unfair To Towns

Sen. William Skarda of Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte argued that even with the proposed increase, Nebraska's total \$13 registration fee compares favorably with a 9-state \$20.16 average.

Ition of gasoline tax funds.

Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of Plymouth said he will attempt to amend the measure to amend the measure to cut the increase in registration fees to \$2 and change to \$2 and chan

hicle owners.

Vote on the motion to kill:

Progder Workmen's Compensation Measure Withdrawal Requested

Sen. Richard Lysinger of Ravenna asked legislative tection in the case of volunteer firemen en route to, or returning from, a fire.

Lysinger said the bill duplicates LB366, already signed into law by the governor. Action on the withdrawal request was deferred to Tues-

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# Terry Says Budget Film Is Misleading

Sen. Terry Carpenter of est pride, to battles fought Scottsbluff protested Monday that a controversial slide film presentation on state would smile and cheer budgeting leaves the strong impression that past Legisla- street, tures have been wasting the taxpayers' money

He termed this "a down-

right lie. The reference was to a film resisting the demands of state terial. administrators for more mon-

What touched off Monday's to the desks of the lawmakers.

The poem read: "I'd like to be a senator, in a great big leather chair;

"I'd act with lots of dignity, if I were seated there; "With a page to grant my every wish. I'd do my very

"To pretend that I was busy, that the gallery be im-

pressed. "I'd strew my desk with books and notes, newspa-

pers and cigars: "I'd make a speech on every bill, from mourning doves to cars.

"My letters would be written by a damsel young and "Who smiled, while I dic-

tated, from that great big leather chair.

"And when the session ended and the next campaign was on,

Mens Suits

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A LONG THIN MIRROR --

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"I could point with mod-

"The folks back home "When I drove down the

"And send me back an-

"To that great big leather

seat. Several senators stood up to prepared by the Nebraska suggest that it's well for law-Chamber of Commerce and makers to retain a sense of Associated Industries of Ne- humor, to remind that it was braska in which is depicted April Fool's Day and to questhe activities of the Budget tion the propriety of anony-Committee in scrutinizing and mous distribution of such ma-

Carpenter claimed that although the poem may make the Legislature look "a little discussion, oddly, was an ridiculous," the budget film anonymous poem distributed presentation does the same job more effectively.

But Sen. Cecil Craft of North Platte said that if the film prompts constituents to ask questions, he will be happy to respond with information showing the swelling tax take of the federal government in relation to the state.

Sen. Hal Bridenbaugh of Dakota City said the question he was asked most often over the weekend was why are so many bills introduced. Carpenter, as probably the largest introducer of bills, "has to shoulder some of this criticism, too," Bridenbaugh sug-

# Radiation Licensing Bill Moves Ahead

A bill to license and regulate sources of radiation in Nebraska was advanced 28-6 from general file by the Legislature Monday after surviving a kill motion.

Several amendments to the bill in committee and on the floor would exempt certain sources of radiation ionization. It would not prohibit or limit the use of radiation by practitioners of the healing arts or industrial use in restricted industrial areas.

The measure, LB19, would set up a Radiation Advisory Council under the State Department of Health.

The kill motion, which lost 10-25, was made by Sen. Clifton Foster of Bradshaw, a science teacher outside the He contended the measure

was unnecessary and costly. He said it would unnecessarily require the examination of every piece of X-ray equipment in the state. Sen. Terry Carpenter of Scottsbluff, sponsor of the bill,

said the bill covers an area of control where the Atomic Energy Commission does not have the power or responsibility to regulate.

He noted the measure was supported by the medical profession, the Health Department and other groups con-nected with the use of radia-

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# Charge Foreign Aid Agency Piled Up Funds Washington (UPI) — Rep. e ign aid message to Con- 3-year program of fiscal re- Committee invited Secretary The Agency for Internation- ting up to \$2.4 billion from in Doniphan was filed Mon- Corp (FDIC) coverage. An application for a bank Federal Deposit Insurance in Doniphan was filed Mon- Corp (FDIC) coverage.

nickel to the agency this Ross Adair, Ind., suggested said had "carried on an open ear, it still would be able to for a start that the United flirtation with Cuba, Russia perate for more than two States cut off all aid to countries "flirting with communism."

and Red China."

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The Louisiana Democrat adressed his complaint in a tioned Brazil, which the tioned Brazil, which the there to every member of United States recently agreed sponsibility." Sikes said. e House on the eve of Pres- to loan \$398.5 million condi-

"I question the wisdom of pouring out additional hun-

Rusk Invited ent Kennedy's annual for- tioned on the success of its The House Foreign Affairs

of State Dean Rusk to appear al Development (AID) has ex-friday in opening hearings on plained that the unspent funds eign aid request. This would Department.

The Banking Department will make a survey of the Sikes Hopes
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Without hearing his case for the foreign aid bill.

Passman's charge centered on what he called "pyramiding" of foreign aid appropriations or billions more.

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# N.Y. Major Papers **Back On Newstands**

New York, (A) - The rest- ner indicated he may propose in nearly 4 months.

to herald the end of a 114- ing day blackout. Business circles up at more than \$250 million.

The 4 morning papers returned to the stands Sunday night. Five afternoon dailies went to press Monday. Back on the job after 16 weeks of idleness were nearly 20,000 newspaper employes.

Printers Strike

The shutdown began Dec. 8 with a strike by 3,000 printers of the AFL-CIO Interna-

tional Typographical Union.
In editorials, the revived dailies expressed hope that, in the words of the afternoon Journal-American "some better method than prolonged strikes will be found to settle in a sensible manner labor-management disputes that involve the public inter-

There were at least two suggestions before the indus-

In Washington, White House Press Secretary Pierre Salinger called the present a good time for the industry to consider his plan for a broad study of newspaper economics. He said newspaper man-

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less tempo of a great city a joint labor-management throbbed with renewed vigor board to carry on a continu-Monday, as New York's 9 ma- ing study of newspaper injor newspapers shared news- dustry problems. The steel stand space for the first time industry already has such a formula to try to iron out is-Five and a half million sues before they lead to a copies rolled off the presses deadlock in collective bargain-

estimated the cost of the tie- for his role in settling the newspaper blackout. Obviously pleased at the plaudits, the Democratic mayor attributed his success to "patience and fortitude.'

The President's message, to be sent to Capitol Hill at noon, EST, Tuesday, was expected Cumber and Charles E. Moyto be his reply to members er of Wood River. of both parties who have fa- State Banking Director vored heavy cuts in the pro- Ralph Misko said they indi-

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# Let's dare to be SQUARE

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# **Common Market Nations In Crisis**

States under President Ken- cents a pound. nedy's trade expansion act.

American poultry imports.

mon Market will have no cuss agricultural policies. common agricultural policy defined for a preliminary meeting of the tariff negotiations in May and probably not even for the real bargaining session due to begin in the spring of 1964.

**Heightens Fears** 

The poultry decision is bound to heighten American

# Mandate On Rail Problem Is Forwarded

Washington (A) - The U.S upreme Court put in the mail Monday a mandate of an earlier decision that will set off a new flurry of activity in the long controversy over proposed manpower cuts on the nation's railroads.

The expected delivery of the notice to the lower federal courts in Chicago, probably Tuesday, will wipe out an in-junction against the carriers oing ahead with work force reductions they have been urging for nearly 4 years.

Five balking unions, reprenting some 200,000 on-train employes in opposing the job cuts, are ready to respond to he carriers' move by calling strike. But President Kennedy also is prepared to deay for 60 days either a strike or the effect of the work-force

Kennedy is reported ready invoke the emergency proedures of the railway labor et, providing 30 days for a presidential board to recommend a settlement formula and 30 days after that for further negotiations.

Peace talks on what the carriers call their "featherpedding" problem, which is heir term for continued employment of workers they say are no longer needed, have been virtually suspended during long court litigation



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The community's Council of Monday's meeting was to Ministers failed to reach any positive decisions concerning vital grain prices and decided of market Vice President Signal Pr on of market Vice President Sicco L. Mansholt who is to meet The failure means the Com- Kennedy April 8 or 9 to dis-If the ministers had

Brussels (UPI) - The Eur- fears that the Common Mar- approved the poultry reduc- agement and labor have indipean Common Market coun- ket is turning into an exclu- tion Monday it would have cated interest in a suggestion tries plunged Monday into an sive club, informed sources enabled Mansholt to assure he made during the blackout agricultural crisis which said. The Executive Commis- Kennedy the market will for an industry-sponsored could seriously affect tariff sion had recommended re- maintain a liberal trade pol- study of changing economics negotiations now being duction on imports of U.S. icy with other farm pro- in the newspaper field. planned with the United poultry by 4.4%, or about 2 ducts. The United States exents a pound.

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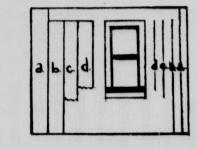
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decided to control the bookkeeping of private arms man-ufacturers in France.

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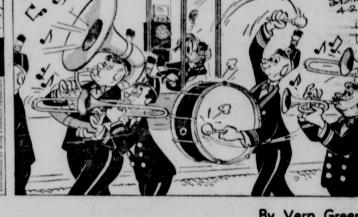
By Mort Walker SERGEANT! GET THAT OWL OUT OF HERE !! By Walt Disney

DONALD DUCK









By Vern Greene







MR. TWEEDY by Ned Riddle

"Yes, they are good, aren't they? Your competitor left them when he was by here about an hour ago."

"Not by the hair of my chinny-chin-chin!"

# Georgia Investigation Findings Ready Today



ALABAMA FOOTBALLERS . . . Gathered around committee vice chairman Jimmy McDow (seated) are (from left) Jimmy Sharpe, Bill Battle, Richard Williamson, Lee Roy Jordan and Jimmy Wilson.

# 8 Barred From Harness Racing

Brady and 7 other men, 3 of chael Yannicelli, a convicted out a license." them convicted book-makers, bookmaker. were barred permanently from harness racing in New

Commission said the probe both of Yonkers, N.Y. was triggered by 4 gambling raids in Westchester County, Brady said: just north of New York City, is being continued.

The racing group said no ing participation." evidence of any fixed races probe indicated "alleged undercover ownership of horses in illegal gambling and for games. by bookmakers.'

Carl Vergari, counsel for the State Investigation C o mmission, said a United States Trotting Association registration certificate stating that Brady was owner of a horse named First Flyer was found

# Molinas Will Be Permitted To Post Bail

New York (A) Convicted basketball briber Jack Molinas was allowed to post bail Monday, pending an appeal from his 10-to-15 year sen-

Molinas was sentenced to prison Feb. 11 after being convicted of bribing college college basketball players to fix, or control, the point spread of their games.

Justice Samuel Hofstadter in Supreme Court granted a certificate of reasonable doubt that will enable Molinas to post bail. No figure was set but the judge said he would entertain suggestions as to a proper amount.

Hofstadter said that al though the evidence would indicate that Molinas, 30, "was guilty of the peculiarly shock-ing offense of befouling sports," the 30-day interuption of the trial-because of the illness of Justice Joseph A. Sarafite-presented a point which should be reviewed by the appellate division.

Hofstadter added that it was not his function to declare a mistrial under the circumstances, but only that there was a question for re-

## JFK To Attend Season Opener

Washington (A) - The White House said Monday President Kennedy plans to attend the opening game of the baseball season here next Monday.

The Washington Senators will meet the Baltimore Orioles in the opening game.

The President traditionally pitches out one or more baseballs in the opening game ceremonies.

#### **Tulane Publicity Head** Will Join NCAA Staff

Kansas City (A)-Charles J. Thornton, sports information director of Tulane University, will join the staff of the National Collegiate Athletic Association here May 6 as an assistant to Walter Byers, executive director.

**Prior Convictions** 

York State Monday as a resaid Yannicelli had two prior ure of property, including harsult of an investigation involving gambling raids that 1947 and 1953. Other bookies brought out violations of involved, Vergari said, were In raids last Dec. 28 at trotting license regulations. Anthony (Gordon) Delia and Yonkers, North Tarrytown, The State Harness Racing Albert (Bingo) Longobardi, Hartsdale and Portchester,

New York (P)- Actor Scott in a raid on the home of Mi- participating in racing with-

Yannicelli sued Westchester County last Wednesday for \$5,-The harness commission 000 and charged illegal seiz-

Raids Staged

Dist. Atty. Leonard Ruben-The commission ruling on field of Westchester County said he had broken up a gamjust north of New York City, last December. The investigation has been conducted in further participation in hartion has been conducted in further participation in harcooperation with the State In-ness racing for maintaining talkie radios, \$11,000 in cash, close association with a known and Rubenfield said records bookmaker in his harness rac- showed dealings of \$4 million in policy slips and horse racevidence of any fixed races had been shown, but the barred "for having engaged ketball, football and hockey



# LOIMI DIWA

By Don Bryant Sports Editor, The Star

## Good Start

John Faiman opened the baseball season with a big bat. The Cornhusker outfielder drilled 3 home runs in the initial series at Tulsa-and he lost a 4th homer when the game was halted by rain.

"We know John has power," Coach Tony Sharpe mused Monday. "But we've got to wait and see how he does against Big 8 pitching. If he can keep swinging like he did in Tulsa against the better pitching he'll see in the Big 8well, John will have a pretty big year.' Faiman lost his 4th homer in the top of the 8th inning of

the final game. NU had 5 runs across-John was the last batter and homered-when rain hit and the game was

While Sharpe was disappointed because the Huskers dropped two of the 3 games-both by one-run margins in the last inning—he was philosophical, too.

'We found out a few things, which is the purpose of the southern trip," Tony said. "And the boys did some things better than we had expected." It may be some time before Tony recovers from the

shock of losing the opening game. "We're ahead, 4-3 . . . there are two outs . . . and we have two strikes and no balls on the batter . . . and no one is on base," Tony grimaced. "Then we end up getting

whipped-it's almost unbelievable."

Sharpe said both Ron Havekost and Keith Sieck "pitched very well" and he issued a hearty backslap for soph catcher Larry (Jake) Bornschlegl.

## Jake's Debut

"Jake did a real good job of catching for us," Tony grinned. "But you should have seen him when he hit a home

"It was his first time at bat in the first inning of his first college game-and he hit the ball a mile. By the time he had reached second base. Jake was really out of it-jumping and whooping. It was a great thrill for him."

The Cornhuskers open Big 8 action at the NU field Friday and Saturday, hosting Kansas State in a 3-game "We'll know a little more after playing a Big 8 team,"

Sharpe said.

## **Best Time**

Latest issue of Track and Field News reveals Nebraska's Ray Knaub ranked as the world's top 60-yard low hurdler, along with Colorado's Jim Miller, during the past indoor season.

Both Knaub and Miller registered :06.7 (tying the American record) during the prelims of the Big 8 meet at Kansas City—and that's the best time recorded. Other Big 8 athletes on the final indoor chart were:

Low hurdles-Ron Moore of Nebraska; Fred Wilke of Nebraska: Bob Ward of Missouri: Bill Gairdner of Colorado; Gail Sayers of Kansas; all tied for 5th with :06.9.

600-yard run-Greg Pelster of Missouri, 9th with 1:10.6. High hurdles-Miller, Wilke and Ward all tied for 6th with 7 others at :07.3.

High jump-Leander Durley of Colorado tied for 4th with 6-101/4; Larry Eilert of Iowa State tied for 9th with 6-8; Ross Tunnell of Missouri, 23rd with 6-73/4.

Pole vault-Mick Baller of Oklahoma State tied for 17th with 15-6; Roger Olander of Colorado, 19th with 15-51/2; Floyd Manning of Kansas tied with Oklahoma freshman Jim Farrell for 21st with 15-11/2.

Broad jump-Charles Strong of Oklahoma State tied for 11th with 24-6; Victor Brooks of Nebraska tied for 19th with Shot put-Yul Yost of Kansas, 10th with 57-6; Tom

Galbos of Colorado tied for 20th with 55-101/4. Mile relay—Colorado 7th with 3:16.4.

Two-mile relay—Nebraska 13th with 7:40.8.

# Alabama Probe Under Way In Fix Charges

Atlanta (A) — Georgia's attorney general worked late Monday night preparing a report on a state investigation into Saturday Evening Post allegations that last fall's Georgia-Alabama football game was rigged.

A summary of findings in the Georgia probe will be made public Tuesday by Gov. Carl E. Sanders, who ordered the investigation more than two weeks ago.

In Montgomery, 5 Ala-bama players testified behind closed doors in a legislative committee investigation of the Post story. The

committee said in a statement that Georgia coach Johnny Griffith had been invited to appear but declined.

Sanders ordered Atty. Gen. Eugene Cook to investigate after the Post said in its March 23 edition that Wally Butts, former athletic director at Georgia, gave team football secrets to Coach Paul (Bear) Bryant of Alabama before the game which Alabama won 35-0.

Bryant and Butts have denied the collusion charges and Butts has filed a \$10 million libel suit against the Post publishers.

An aide to the Georgia governor conferred with Cook Monday and was advised that only the summary would be completed prior to an afternoon news conference.

The complete report of Cook's investigation, with testimony of numerous witnesses and exhibits is several hundred pages long and will not be finished until later this week.

Sources close to Sanders predicted he would distribute copies of the summary

issue a brief written statement of his own.

Cook said he would make no further comment. He said Saturday the investigation indicated Butts gave important information to Bryant.

Appearing before the Alabama legislative committee were All-America center Lee Roy Jordan, guards Jimmy Sharpe and Jimmy Wilson, and ends Richard Williamson and Bill Battle -all participants in the Georgia.

They declined comment after giving testimony in se-

The committee summoned Benny Marshall, sports editor of the Birmingham News, to appear Wednesday and Commissioner Bernie Moore of the SEC the fol-

lowing day. Moore has been investigating the matter and a U.S. Senate committee, concerned with gambling in sports, is looking into the

# NFL Officials Will Be Called In Senate Probe

# **Gambling Impact** Is Under Study

. . . EFFECT OF BETTING ON SPORTS

Washington (P)-Senate sources said Monday National Football League officials are sure to be called as witnesses in a Senate investigation of gambling on sports events.

The Senate investigations subcommittee, headed by Sen. John L. McClellan, D-Ark., is deep in a preliminary investigation of the impact of gambling on the sports world.

The inquiry, designed to de-Alabama Coach Paul (Bear) games. Bryant before their teams The Mirror said the Lions played last fall. Butts and management also may be Bryant have denied the fined heavily by Rozelle on Saturday Evening Post.

NFL Precautions

say what his staff investiga- ror's story "purely speculators are learning. But in reply tive. to a reporter's question he acknowledged that his aides subcommittee aides plan to are checking on the adequacy interview players and assisof the NFL'S precautions tant coaches who participated against involvements between in the game in question. its players and known gamblers.

Other well-placed sources, declining to be quoted by name, said NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle and possibly other league officials will be invited to spell out under oath in hearings how effectively they enforce their rules against the bribing of at h-

McClellan stuck to his longstanding refusal to say whether pro football stars whose names have been linked with gamblers would be called as witnesses.

Recurring Scandals

regardless of what it learns Auliffe's line drive and startabout pro or college football, ing a double play. it plans hearings probably in A Yankee spokesman said the fall on gambling on aththe 1961 home run king probis home game this season, losing streak Monday by beatletic events. It is looking ably would be lost to the club tired after 5 excellent innings. among other things into re- until after the opening of the among other things into re-current scandals involv-American League season only one hit in 5 innings, gave only one hit in 5 ing point-shaving in college April 9. basketball and whether new federal law may be required to deal with these evils.

Subcommittee agents a re Subcommittee agents are

known to have interviewed some pro football players.

Morrison said.

-'PERMIT NEEDED'-

Steen Warns SoDak

**Anglers On Fishing** 

By United Press International) said, the middle of the main

Morrison said late Monday he was nearly a mile north and

kota Gov. Archie Gubbrud and spillway. "Hence," he

between their states which the dam and the old river

"I told Gov. Gubbrud I Nebraska Department of Jus-

will arrest any South Dakota with man-made changes such

Point Dam tailwaters near The fish-rich waters are the

Yankton, S.D., unless they subject of a boundary dispute

have a Nebraska permit. between Nebraska and South

based on legal advise from Commission voted unanimous-

the Nebraska attorney gen- ly last Friday to require South

Steen said his stand is Dakota. The Nebraska Game

anglers fishing in the Gavins as the tailwaters.

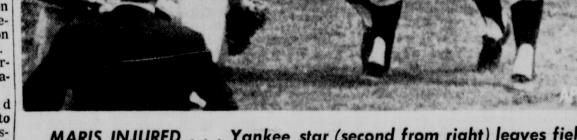
ins Point Dam began, Steen area.

has suddenly become hot channel lies in Nebraska."

termine whether the evidence from the subcommittee on a would merit public hearings, report published by the New deals at the mement with pro- York Mirror that Detroit Lifessional football, college bas- ons defensive tackle Alex Karketball scandals, and the controversy now raging over a heavy fine as a result of charges that former Georgia Rozelle's current investigation Athlete Director Wallace of the star player's admis-Butts fed vital information to sions that he has bet on NFL

charges, first published by the grounds it failed to act on reports of players' association with undesirable characters. McClellan had refused to Rozelle has called the Mir-

Well-placed sources aid



after pulling hamstring muscle.

# Yanks Lose Maris With Injury

Yanks 3, Tigers 2

definite period with a severely day. pulled leg muscle after clouting a home run in a 3-2 exhibition victory over the Detroit

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Lee. Navarro (7) adowski (6); Brunet, Tigers Monday.

Maris pulled the hamstring The subcommittee never muscle in his left leg making has made secret the fact that a tumbling catch of Dick Mc-

Pirates 3, Twins 0

Orlando, Fla. (A) - Right-There was no comment hander Bob Friend limited

A recent letter from the

Phils 5, Cards 4

St. Petersburg, Fla. (A)-The Philadelphia Phillies downed the St. Louis Cardinals, 5-4, Monday after Cards pitcher

Angels 5, Colts 1 San Jose, Calif. (A)-Right-

#### WILD BO MAY SETTLE DOWN Nebraska Gov. Frank B. channel of the Missouri River WITH MAMIE

San Jose, Calif. (A)-Lefthas conferred with South Da- east of the present powerhouse hander Bo Belinsky of the Los Angeles Angels said about a fishing rights dispute added, "all the area between Monday that he and Mamie Van Doren are engaged but that no wedding date has been set. "I like her a lot," said Bo.

would have to contact the Ne- tice, Steen said, cites a series "In fact, I'm mad about the braska Game Commission of decisions by both state and girl. She's my kind of womand its director Mel Steen be- federal courts holding that an. Things are too unstable fore making any decisions," the state boundary moves right now to think of a wedding date." with gradual and natural In the meantime, Steen an- changes in the Missouri River Belinsky indicated that the instability was closely nounced Nebraska authorities channel, but does not move

associated with the fineabout \$500-imposed when he reported 2½ hours late for Saturday's exhibition game against Houston.

## BASKETBALL

the Minnesota Twins to only handers Don Lee and Julio Lakeland, Fla. (P)—Slugger 4 singles while going the dis- Navarro combined to pitch a

... NEW YORK SLUGGER SIDELINED INDEFINITELY

Los Angeles (A) Houston Lee. Navarro (7) and Rodgers, E. Sa-dowski (6); Brunet, Kemmerer (9) and Bateman, Campbell (3). W—Lee. L—Bru-

et. Home run—Los Angeles, Wagner.

Giants 4, Indians 3

Santa Barbara, Calif. (A) -The San Francisco Giants, Bob Gibson, tentatively sched- with manager Alvin Dark uled to pitch the first St. Lou- missing, snapped a 7-game

The right-hander from the up 3 runs on two singles, a Dominican Republic worked Monday. walk and a double in the 6th. 6 innings in the exhibition, The Phils scored the tying gave up two hits, one run, spring high for the Cubs and and winning runs off Harry struck out 9 and didn't issue Fanok in the 8th on a single a walk as the National previous top effort. by John Herrnstein, a triple League champions won only Boston (N) Pilich.

Philadelphia 000 003 020—5 8 0
Brown, Culp (6) and Dalrymple; Gibson, Fanok (7), Olivo (9) and Sawatski, McCarver (7). W—Culp. L—Fanok.

Angels 5, Colts 1

Line 3rd game in their last 19.
Cleveland 100 000 200—3 6 1 Cleveland 200

Reds 4, Athletics 1 Bradenton, Fla. (A)—Joey Jay limited the Kansas City Athletics to one run and 5 hits over 7 innings Monday as the Cincinnati Reds scored a 4-1 exhibition baseball vic-

tory over the A's. The loss was the 6th straight scored only 9 runs since the sold only last Friday to Louis losing streak started. Cincinnati 210 000 010—4 13 0
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Jay, Worthington (8) and Payletich;
Pena, Fischer (7) and Bryan, W—Jay,
L—Pena.

Senators 4, Braves 2

West Palm Beach, Fla. (A)-The Washington Senators played their 6th extra inning game of spring baseball training Monday and beat the Milwaukee Braves, 4-2, on Jim stockholder in the Royals. King's two run triple in the

was the victim of King's decisive blow. Mary Breeding and Barry Shetrone, who had Chicago (P)-The Chicago ing runs.

MARIS INJURED . . . Yankee star (second from right) leaves field

## Orioles 6, Dodgers 1

Vero Beach, Fla. (A)-Robin Roger Maris was lost to the tance for a 3-0 Pittsburgh ex- 4-hitter as the Los Angeles Roberts pitched a route-going New York Yankees for an in- hibition baseball victory Mon- Angels posted a 5-1 exhibition 4-hitter Monday as Baltimore victory Monday over the snapped the Los Angeles Dodgers' 4-game winning streak, 6-1, in a baseball exhibition before 1,603 at Hol-

man Stadium. Baltimore ...... 200 120 100—6 11 0 Los Angeles (N) .... 100 000 000—1 4 0 Roberts and Brown; Sherry, Scott (6) and Roseboro, Camilli (8). W—Roberts. -Sherry. Home run-Baltimore, Robinson

Cubs 13, Red Sox 3

San Bernardino, Calif .-Lou Brock smashed out 4 hits ing Cleveland, 4-3, behind fine and led the Chicago Cubs to a 13-3 exhibition baseball victory over the Boston Red Sox

their 15 hits matched their

The 13 runs marked a

# **Buys Majority** Of Royals Stock

Cincinnati (A)-Warren Hensel, wealthy Cincinnati businessman, said Monday he had agreed to buy a majority infor the Athletics, who have als pro basketball team terest in the Cincinnati Roy-

M. Jacobs of Buffalo, N.Y. However, Jacobs and the corporation through which he bought control of the National Basketball Association, team, were to retain control of Cincinnati Gardens, where the Royals play.

Hensel, former University of Cincinnati basketball cap-

# Left-hander Jim Constable Bears, Cards To Play

singled, scored the tie break- Bears will meet the St. Louis Cardinals in the 18th annual he Nebraska attorney genral.

When construction of Gavms Point Dam began, Steen

Iy last Friday to require South Dakotans to have Nebraska permits if they fish in the area.

BASKETBALL

Washington
Milwaukee

PAN AMERICAN TRIALS
AU All-Stars 85
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# **AAU Charged** With Violation

Field Federation spokesman tration agreement, athletes says the Amateur Athletic are to compete in all amation agreement. Union has violated one of Gen. teur events without any dis-Douglas MacArthur's rules crimination, Liberman said. recently set down to iron out problems between the AAU and the National Collegiate eration athlete and an ama-Athletic Association.

Seymour Liberman, counsel teur and, therefore, the AAU for the United States Track him unless he joins their orand Field Federation in Houston, wrete Boston Marathon chairman Will Cloney asking whether John Macy of the University of Houston could enter the race.

Liberman said, secretarytreasurer Alexander Houston Club members and their dogs of the New England Associa- fared well at a trio of shows that Macy "must be a regis- in Kansas over the weekend. tered AAU athlete" to enter A Cairn Terrier, owned by the Boston Marathon.

condition is violation of para- ance by taking Best of Breed, graph 'B" of the MacArthur 4th in the Terrier group and plan which states "that any Best of Winners for a 3-point discriminaiton against the full major win at Hutchinson, discrimination against the full major win at Hutchinson, use of available facilities and Kan. The other two shows LaSalle Cage all athletes for scheduled ath- were held at Witchita and letic events and tournaments Salina. be lifted."

# **Thunderbolts Get Baseball** Victory, 6-4

Lincoln Pius X used a 5-run outburst in the 3rd inning to open its baseball season on a winning note with a 6-4 decision over Seward Concordia at the Thunderbolts' field Monday afternoon.

Pius managed its 6 runs on just 3 hits. But 5 of the scores were unearned and all 3 of the hits were for extra bases.

The Thunderbolts took advantage of 3 walks and a pair of errors in their big 3rd inning. Alberto Vidal's double was the big blow and brought home two runs.

Bernard Rempe gathered the other two hits — a double and triple - and drove in the game's first run in the sec- captured a first and a 3rd the club's roster, which was the State Game, Forestation and a smooth Armed Forces

He said Macy is a United States Track and iFeld Fedby discriminating against

#### Lincoln Canines Win In Kansas

Lincoln Cornhusker Kenne

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Danley, According to Liberman, this posted the top local perform-

Lincoln wins:

Krueger, Reserve Winners Dos.

HUTCHINSON

Cairn Terrier, owned by Mr. and Mrs.
Bob Danley, Best of Breed and 4th in Terrier group; Pug, owned by Mr. and Mrs.
Leo Kauffman, Best of Winners for a 5-poin major win; Cairn Terrier, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Bob Danley, Best of Winners for a 3-point major; Miniature Schnauzer, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolk, Best of Opposite Sex: 13" Beagle, owned by Mr. and Mrs. William Hamilton, Best of Breed; Smooth Standard Dachshund, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Erich Hartmann, Reserve Winners Dog; Irish Setter, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Dolk, Reserve Winners Dog,

SALINA

Labrador Retriever, owned by Mr. and

## **Local Retrievers** Sparkle In Trial

A pair of Lincoln retrievers

Mrs. John Van Bloom and hander, and Frank Kreutzer, handled by John Van Bloom, a southpaw. Walters, the dog also received Nottle and Taylor Phillips and the last 6 years, was appointa Judges Award of Merit in first baseman Tom McGraw. the Open All Age division.

23 6 3 5 Ch. Calypso Clipper, owned  $\frac{002}{015}$   $\frac{000}{000}$   $\frac{2-4}{x-6}$  and handled by John Van Bloom, was 3rd among the 47

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Over 150 retrievers competed

Oklahoma 14½

South Carolina 13

USC 54

Maryland 19½

Tulsa 8½ 

Houston (A) - A Track and | Based on MacArthur's arbi- ganization, fully and com-

Liberman said he has written protests to Charles D. Werner of the USTFF and Walter Byers of the NCAA.

## **EXHIBITION STANDINGS**

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# Mentor Quits

Philadelphia (P)— Donald (Dudey) Moore resigned Monday as head basketball coach

Philadelphia (P)— Donald (Dudey) Moore resigned Monday as head basketball coach at LaSalle College.

Moore came to LaSalle in 1958 after 10 years at Duquesne University. His La-

his unexpected resignation, next Monday. which was accepted by college officials. They said they said he would introduce the and the lake opened as soon lake. had no one in mind at this resolution in line with the as interior access roads and It also said, "A relatively civic as interior access roads and It also said, "A relatively civic as interior access roads and It also said, "A relatively civic as interior access roads and It also said, "A relatively civic interior access roads and It also said, "A relatively civic interior access roads and interior access roads access roads and interior access roads access time as a successor.

no hint of his future plans. was hanged in effigy by bas-that the 100-acre Holmes sometime during the 1963 the lake for canoeing, sailing ketball fans dissatisfied with Lake (Antelope Creek reserthe school's record.

Lake (Antelope Creek reserting season," he stated.

An advisory letter from the

# Chisox Send 8 To Indianapolis

White Sox sent 8 players, in- for recreational power boatcluding 7 pitchers, to Indian- ing apolis Monday.

ond inning.

Floyd Jones went the distance in the 7-inning contest to gain the win for Pius, Area near Lee's Summit, Mo.

The club's roster, which was the State Game, Porestation and a smooth Armed Forces trimmed to 31 players, plus and Parks Commission, saying that the commission, saying that the commission at the James A. Reed Wildlife Area near Lee's Summit, Mo.

The club's roster, which was the State Game, Porestation and a smooth Armed Forces trimmed to 31 players, plus unsigned pitcher Early Wynn. Optioned to Indianapolis, and Parks Commission, saying that the commission of the Club's roster, which was the State Game, Porestation and a smooth Armed Forces trimmed to 31 players, plus unsigned pitcher Early Wynn. Optioned to Indianapolis, state 12 trimmed to 31 players, plus and Parks Commission, saying that the commission of the Club's roster, which was the state Game, Forces and Parks Commission, saying the commission of the Club's roster, which was the and walking 8. Jet's Tammy, owned by were Manly Johnston, a right- Former Duke Assistant Monday night

> was awarded first place in Returned outright were the Amateur All Age division. pitchers Verle Tiefenthaler, bel, 30, assistant basketball Under the handling of D. L. Fritz Ackley, Joe Shipley, Ed coach at Duke University for

> > GOLF

Oklahoma Baptist ½
Virginia 5
Long Beach State 0
Clemson 10½
Wichita 6½
Hugh Greer.

HINKLEY WILL INTRODUCE RESOLUTION

Councilman Lloyd Hinkley stalled as soon as possible the relative smallness of the

SWIMMING OR SKIING?

N.Y., and Mrs. Hilda Frey of Cheektowaga enough for them to wear bathing suits.

Council Will Move To Ban

Miss Ruth Griswold (left) of Rochester, get in a final day of skiing in weather warm

Park Supt. James Ager tional power boating on the water and thus deprive the Several weeks ago Moore said the board's thinking was reservoir will be available greater number the use of

the quieter water sports: fish- Corps of Engineers suggested

#### ing, canoeing and sailing. He pointed out the 300-acre lake near Sprague (Dam 4), College All-Stars approximately 14 miles south Chicago (A) — The Chicago of Lincoln, would be better Upset AAU '5'

Kansas City (A) - The tall Ager presented a letter and rugged College All-Stars Only two of the 8 were on from Mel Steen, director of upset the AAU All-Stars 85-84 American basketball trials

The rebounding and scoring of Lucious Jackson and Willis Reed led the College All-

ersen and Walt Torrance, paced the Armed Forces.

### TENNIS

He fills the vacancy created by the death last Jan. 14 of Georgia 5

A City Council resolution | "plan(s) to provide recrea- no power boating on Holmes Salle teams won 79 and lost prohibiting power boating on tional power boating on the Lake (Antelope Creek Reser-Holmes Lake in southeast Dam 4 reservoir." voir) because of the fine-No reason was given for Lincoln will be introduced Steen's letter said a boat grained soils and low resistfaunching ramp will be in- ance to erosion coupled with

me as a successor.

Moore, in resigning, gave recommendation of the City Park and Recreation Board.

The commendation of the City parking areas are provided. The commendation of the City parking areas are provided. The commendation of the City parking areas are provided. The commendation of the City parking areas are provided. The commendation of the City parking areas are provided. The commendation of the City parking areas are provided. The commendation of the City parking areas are provided. The commendation of the City parking areas are provided. The commendation of the City parking areas are provided. The commendation of the City parking areas are provided. The commendation of the City parking areas are provided. The commendation of the City parking areas are provided. The commendation of the City parking areas are provided. The commendation of the City parking areas are provided. The commendation of the City parking areas are provided. The commendation of the City parking areas are provided. The commendation of the city parking areas are provided. The commendation of the city parking areas are provided. The city parking areas are provided. The city parking areas are provided. The city parking areas are provided areas areas "We anticipate that recrea- monopolize a small body of

BASEBALL

and rowing."

#### Hitting Record Third baseman Felix Tor-

res hit in 15 straight games for the Los Angeles Angels last season. The former mark was 14 straight, set by A pair of veterans, Mel Pet- Steve Bilko in 1961.

# Following Father

Mike Hegan, son of Yankee coach Jim Hegan, batted .306 Harvard 4 as a first baseman with Fort Lauderdale, Fla., last season.

**'63 MERCURY** 

# Mets Buy Snider From Los Angeles

000. The deal apparently is conditional with the price for

Snider hinging on how well he does and how many games

he can play for the New York-

Snider is scheduled to re-

port to the Mets in St. Peters-

burg Thursday. He currently is en route to Albuquerque, N.M., with the Dodgers, but

**ALLEY** 

Millsap's Sprint Slam

Sparks GI Track Win

Grand Island-Sprinter Tom

Millsap paced Grand Island's

track team to a 1131/2-961/2

dual meet victory over Has-

Millsap won the 100-yard dash in :10.1 and the 220 in

22.4. Other good marks were

a :50.8 quartermile by GI's

Bob Brouhard, 3:30.5 mile re-

lay by Grand Island, 52-31/2

shot put by Hastings' Henry Dilley and a 6-1 high jump

by Art Glur of Grand Island.

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St. Petersburg, Fla. (P)— likely will head home to Los he New York Mets an- Angeles before leaving for nounced Monday night the purchase of veteran outfieldThe deal has been hanging

er Duke Snider from the Los fire for so long that it was Angeles Dodgers for an common knowledge that the amount over the waiver price. Mets were after Snider and the Dodgers willing to let him Weiss made the announcement, confirming reports circulating for a week that the 36-year-old slugger who had his greatest days in a Brooklyn uniform was headed back for New York.

The purchase price was not the Dodgers willing to let him go because he would be unable to crack the Los Angeles lineup that numbers Tommy Davis, Willie Davis, Frank Howard and Ron Fairly. Snider has said he thinks he can play regularly with an-The purchase price was not other team. announced, but the transaction will cost the Mets in the neighborhood of \$30,000-\$40,-

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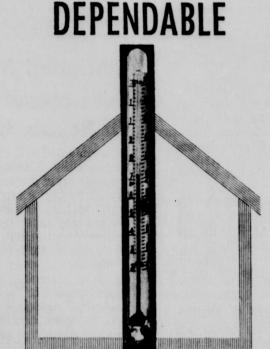
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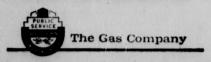
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time high school track performances and 1963 prospects. Today: sprints and

By CONDE SARGENT Prep Sports Writer

Fairbury's Tom Smith and catch during the 1963 high missed the all-time chart He He ran 3rd in the 100 at braska U. school track season.

The two senior veterans are the top returnees from last year's sprint and hurdles

Smith shared the high hurdle Gold Medal at the

100-Yard Dash ALL-TIME PERFORMANCES

ALL-TIME PERFORMANCES
B. Williams, Lincoln High, 1961

K.—T. Williams, Omaha Central, 1962
Littler, Mitchell, 1937
McCloughan, Broken Bow, 1961
Regan, Hastings, 1961
Lambert, Kearney, 1928
Phillips, Omaha Central, 1932
Peterson, Nebraska City, 1956
B. Traylor, Beatrice, 1931
Bass, Kearney, 1932
Beehan, North Platte, 1932
Retslaff, Pierce, 1934
Ray Knaub, Scottsblutt, 1957-58
R. Savers, Omaha Central, 1958
Farthams, Omaha Tech, 1962
Drosts North Platte, 1937
Parks, North Platte, 1936
McLaren, Valentine, 1932

x.—State record-holder, 9.7 in 1962, w.—Wand-aided.

EFERING STATE MEET SCORERS Class A.—Tom Millsap, Grand Island, B-Gary May, Valentine, Graham, Laurel, 4th; Allen d, Mr. Class C.—Rick Wood, Wymore, 3rd. Class J.—Lyle Nickerson, Maxwell, 4th. Returnees from 1962 top 10 chart— Illsap, :10.0.

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1962 state meet with Loomis' was the state meet runnerup. the state meet and second in Dennis Thorell and earlier Millsap doesn't appear in the 220. His best 220 time posted a state-leading :14.9 the all-time chart in either was 22.2. time in the 120-yard highs.

That mark placed the Fair- but could crash it this sea- lenged. bury hurdler in the top 15 son. track history.

are the speed merchants to 3rd best time and barely one occasion.

the 100 or 220-yard dashes Both runners will be chal-

best marks in the state's prep A 3-year veteran, Millsap defeat in the highs, running has run the 100-yard in 9.9 3rd to Omaha North's Rick His :20.1 over the 180-yard -as a sophomore-and last Davis and Omaha Westside's Grand Island's Tom Millsap low hurdles was last year's year hit :10.0 on more than Jim Moore at the recent

Track Federation meet at Ne-



Thorell

120-Yard High Hurdles

Millsap

ALL-TIME PERFORMANCE
x-Hohn, Beatrice, 1960
G. Sayers, Omaha Central, 1961
x-Peterson, Lexington, 1961
x-Berkshire Om. Benson, 1946
x-Marten, Beatrice, 1954
McKillip, McCook, 1947
McIntyre, Om. North, 1954
Wilkie, Omaha North, 1959
Gilliand, Sidney, 1960
Love, Omaha Tech, 1960
Love, Omaha Tech, 1960
Martz, Beatrice, 1956
Jones, West Point, 1957
Barker, Aurora, 1943
Gibson Falls City, 1953
Hallstead, Scottsbluff, 1956
Wiley, Cr. Prep, 1961
Smith, Fairbury, 1962
Sallinger, Grand Island, 1961
x—co-holders of state record of ALL-TIME PERFORMANCES

RETURNING STATE MEET SCORERS

Class A—Bob Smith, Fairbury, 1st; Rick
Davis, Omaha North 4th.
Class B—Joe Burkhiser, Omaha Holy
Name, 2nd.

RETURNING STATE MEET SCORERS
(Class A—Bob Smith, Fairbury, 2nd; Wayne Weber, Hastings, 3rd.
Class B—Robin Groene, Oakland, 4th; Class C—Joe Planansky, Hemingford, Class C—Joe Planansky, Hemingford, Market Members (Class C—Jo

Name, 2nd.
Class C—Joe Planansky, Hemingford,
5th.
Class D—Dennis Thorell, Loomis, 1st.
Returnees from 1962 top 10 chart—
Smith, 14.9; Phorell. :15.1; Planansky
and Davis, :15.2.

Class C—Joe Planansky, Hemingford,
4th.
Class D—Dennis Thorell, Loomis, 2nd;
Roy Smith, DeWitt, 3rd.
Returnees from 1962 top 10 chart—
Smith, :20.1; Gary Neibauer, Scottsbluff and Weber, :20.4; Planansky and Thorell, :20.5.

180-Yard Low Hurdles

180-Yard Low Hurdles
ALL-TIME PERFORMANCES
x—Hohn, Beatrice, 1960
Ray Knaub, Scottsbluff, 1957
G. Sayers, Omaha Central, 1961
McLean, Scottsbluff, 1952
Marten, Beatrice, 1954
Curtis, Brady, 1961
Roh, Fremont, 1962
D. Knaub, Scottsbluff, 1954
Hallstead, Scottsbluff, 1954
Wilkie, Omaha North, 1959
Mills, Columbus, 1960
Heinz, Imperial, 1961
Mclatyre, Omaha North, 1954
Miller, Alliance, 1955
Pulse, Valparaiso, 1957
Love Gmaha Tech, 1960
Sallinger, Grard Island, 1961
Peterson, Lexington, 1961

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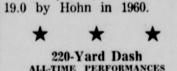
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1961; 220-20.9 by Terry Wil- not be prosecuted. Beatrice, 1960; and 180 LH-SERVICE CENTER

class, however.



Smith already has tasted

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Davis and Moore are among

the chief hurdle challengers

Wayne Weber, Hastings; Gary

Neibauer, Scottsbluff; Tom

Smith of Hastings; George

Kovar, Broken Bow; Robin

Groene, Oakland, and Roy

Smith of DeWitt.

yards and was Smith's first

effort of the year.

Thorell.

ALL-TIME PERFORMANCES
T. Williams, Omaha Central, 1962 20.9
Koontz, Edgar, 1938 21.3
Roberts, Trenton, 1933 21.3w
Littler, Mitchell, 1937 21.3w
Merry, Bayard, 1938 21.4
x—McCloughan, Broken Bow, 1961 21.4
Ray Knaub Scottsbluff, 1956 21.4w
Easter, Holdrege, 1953 21.6
B. Williams, Lincoln High, 1961 21.6v
xx—Johnson, Boys Town, 1961 21.6w
Xx—Johnson, Boys Town, 1961 21.7w
Moran, Kearney, 1935 21.7
Retzlaff, Pierce, 1939 21.7
Ryer, Kearney, 1936 21.7v
Wer, Kearney, 1936 21.7v
x—State record-holder, 21.4 in 1961.

State record-holder, 21.4 in 1961.

-Ran on straightaway. RETURNING STATE MEET SCORERS

**Knights Acquire** Sub For Leboda

Omaha (A) - The Omaha Knights of the International in the side horse in the NCAA Hockey League announced Monday that Don Perry, 32, a defenseman for Long Island of the Eastern League, 14th place in the two-day will replace the injured Ted meet. He had an 8.975 out of Leboda in the remainder of a possible 10 in the parallel the playoff series.

Leboda suffered a fractured horse. skull in the Knights game with Minneapolis Sunday night and will be lost for the remainder of the season.

Perry, a 6 foot 2 inch 205pounder, was named to the first all-star team in the Eastern League. He will be on hand when Omaha and Minneapolis meet in Omaha Tuesday for the 3rd game in the best of 7 series. The series now stands at 1 and 1.

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Caught Sp'g 48.3 hg Perkin Thru 51.4

Chicle's Im 50.1 hg Reb. E. 51.3

Coun's Menu 52.0 b Reb Ember 49.4

Cou'n Willie 49.1 h Roman Tr'd 53.0

Domineer 2d 50.2 h Say Peanuts 49.0

Ha'y Thistie 50.3 hg Small Byrd 49.3

Ha's Wagon 49.1 h Tasty Tr't 51.4

Hill n Gully 51.4 h Telegrafo 49.0

In The Bar'l 53.0 h Thrif'y Bu'y 49.3

Kirk Doolin 51.4 hg Tiger Tip 51.4

Mr. Clay F. 48.0 hg Urling's Ch. 49.2

Mr. Deneesy 49.2 h Vi-Art 51.4

My Fat Fr'd 51.3 h Win'rs Dr'm 50.1

Nebraska Trio

Cited By NAIA along with Joe Burkhiser of Omaha Holy Name, Joe Pla-By Associated Press nansky of Hemingford, and Three Nebraskans made the honorable mention list of the Thorell ran a :15.1 a year ago. Davis and Planansky hit | National Association of Inter- kopf. collegiate Athletics All-Amer-

Other noted hurdlers are ica basketball team. They are Felix Sanford of Chadron, Ron Jones of Wayne and Al Buuck of Concordia. Selections were made by NAIA coaches.

# Other top sprinters should be Omaha North's Danny be Omaha North's Danny Miller, Omaha Westside's Bob Grant, Hastings' Doug McThough Menday was the Subspirit Fairbury at Pius X: Beatrice at Pius

Arthur, Sidney's Jerry Swan- Though Monday was the Arthur, Sidney's Jerry Swanson, Kearney's Gary R andolph; Loup City's Stan Packer, just a junior; and Wymore's Rick Wood.

Wood is the only state sprint champion returning, sprint champion returning, boats anyway.

Though Monday was the deadline for Nebraska power boat owners to have their registrations, those who had applied for 1963 registrations and hadn't received them we reast at Hastings Invitational; Lincoln High at Omaha & Westside, I p.m.; Beatrice at Northeast, 1:15; Southeast at Hastings Invitational; Lincoln High at Omaha & Westside, I p.m.; Beatrice at Northeast, 1:15; Southeast at Hastings Invitational; Lincoln High at Omaha & Westside, I p.m.; Beatrice at Northeast, 1:15; Southeast at Hastings Invitational; Lincoln High at Omaha & Westside, I p.m.; Beatrice at Northeast, 1:15; Southeast at Hastings Invitational; Lincoln High at Omaha & Westside, I p.m.; Beatrice at Northeast, 1:15; Southeast at Hastings Invitational; Lincoln High at Creighton Prep. 20—Southeast at Beatrice at Northeast, 1:15; Southeast at Hastings Invitational; Lincoln High at Creighton Prep. 20—Southeast at Beatrice at Northeast, 1:15; Southeast at Hastings Invitational; Lincoln High at Creighton Prep. 20—Southeast at Beatrice at Northeast, 1:15; Southeast at Hastings Invitational; Lincoln High at Creighton Prep. 20—Southeast at Beatrice at Northeast, 1:15; Southeast at Hastings Invitational; Lincoln High at Creighton Prep. 20—Southeast at Beatrice at Northeast, 1:15; Southeast at Hastings Invitational; Lincoln High at Creighton Prep. 20—Southeast at Beatrice 26—Hastings at Northeast, 1:15; Southeast at Hastings Invitational; Lincoln High at Creighton Prep. 20—Southeast at Beatrice 26—Hastings at Northeast, 1:15; Southeast at Hastings Invitational; Lincoln High at Creighton Prep. 20—Southeast at Beatrice 26—Hastings at Northeast, 1:15; Southeast at Hastings Invitational; Lincoln High at Creighton Prep. 20—Southeast at Beatrice 26—Hastings at Northeast, 1:15; Southeast at Hastings Invitational; Lincoln High at Creighton Prep. 20—

The others fared well in their state Game Commission discusses, however.

The all-time bests in the 4 livisions are: 100—9.5 by Robby Williams Lincoln High applications and those who The others fared well in their | State Game Commission didivisions are: 100—9.5 by applications and those who al. 9—Public Schools reserves, 9 holes Bobby Williams, Lincoln High have made application will 4

liams, Omaha Central, 1962; The Legislature has passed 120 HH—14.2 by Bob Hohn, a bill to simplify registration procedures but the changes won't be effective for practical purposes until next year, The New York Mets pur-Steen noted.

#### McCook Slated For Kansas JC Tourney

Cook, Neb., and 3 other jun- League farm club. ior college basketball teams are scheduled to compete during the Christmas season this year in a tournament sponsored by the Goodland Chamber of Commerce.

The Chamber, in announcarney, 3rd; Doug ing the tournament, said Sterer, Loup City, 3rd; ling, Colo.. Garden City, Kan., and either Paris, Tex., or Rick Wood, Wymore, 1st.

Roy Smith, DeWitt, 2nd; Lyle Casper, Wyo., also will com-

#### **Albers Places Twice** In NCAA Gym Meet

Pittsburgh (A) — Dennis Albers of Nebraska placed 7th in the parallel bars and 9th gymnastics championships.

Albers' 6 points gave the Cornhuskers 10 points and bars and an 8.925 in the side

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# Capital City High Schools Boast Top Prep Golf Talent

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Sophs Paul Moeller, Dean

nailed down the top 3 spots

sophomores, Tim Gillispie,

Bill Kerry and Dave Sego-

Southeast coach Paul Aus-

tin figures his team will be

completed by John Kenagy,

who lettered two years ago,

Chuck Sweetman, Scott

Mowbray, Ron Richards,

Gregg Andrews or Bill For-

Junior George Snider, who played well in the Men's City

Tourney last year, is pushing

golfers hit the links.

Many of the state's top Pius X has lettermen in will host a Pius-Lincoln High bles of Lincoln High, South- ahue, both seniors.

state bonors since most var- in state) with help from pionships on May 18. sity performers are capable sophs Danny Gatto and Dick of breaking 80. Southeast is the defending Keenan.

state Class A champion. Two key players from that team lettermen but coach Jack return-Steve Bock and Bob Mueller thinks the Rockets

Lincoln High has even ever been. more veterans, including Charlie Borner, probably the Knight, and Tim Nelson have state's top prep golfer. Other Link veterans are with the 4th varsity position

Galen Ullstrom, Ken Mesloh, probably between 3 more Walt Imig and Lou Schwartz-

Coach Dick Beechner's viano.

## Golf Schedules

APRIL

(All local matches played at Pioneers)
5—Lincoln High v. Pius X. 1 p.m.;
5outheast and Northeast at Fremont, 1:15.
6—Northeast at Beatrice, 9 a.m.
8—Public Schools Reserves, 9 holes,

Southeast, 11 a.m. 16—Public Schools varsities, 18 holes,

4 p.m. 10—Public schools varsity champion-ships, 18 holes, 1 p.m. 18—State Meet at Pioneers.

## Mets Buy 2; Cut 5

St. Petersburg, Fla. (A) chased shortstop Al Moran and pitcher Tracy Stallard from the Buffalo Bisons Monday and at the same time optioned 4 players and sold an-Goodland, Kan. (A) - Mc- other to the International

By CONDE SARGENT | LHS squad was 7th in last for a varsity berth at Lincoln year's state meet with Bor- High. It's Katy, bar the door, ner finishing 3rd in the in- All schools begin their golf

Tuesday, April 2, 1963 The Lincoln Star 15

when Capital City high school dividual standings with a seasons Friday. Pioneers 3-over-par 75. Course, home for all teams,

young golfers are in the sta- Tom McGovern and Ton Don- dual while Southeast and Northeast are at Fremont. east, Northeast and Pius X. Coach Bill Inbody expects Pioneers also will host the They should scramble for a better year than 1962 (15th Class A Grass Greens Cham-

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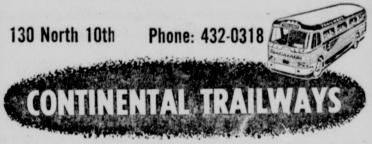
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# Osteopaths Follow Carpenter

By NANCY RAY Star Staff Writer

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mittee hearing on LB665, Sen. | the shots in this area of pub- | plained that "many of the Carpenter - the bill's intro- lic interest." Osteopaths, behind the lead- ducer - noted that Nebraska

> He added that "medical Tuesday. men are not going to be al- Dr. C. E. Brown of Ne- are among the 39 which ac-

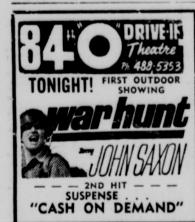
osteopaths, behind the leadership of Sen. Terry Carpen-was one of the few states in bill or 4 others heard in a the situation "ludicrous" that ter of Scottsbluff, defended which osteopaths were not al- lengthly session Monday. An qualified doctors (osteopaths) their rights to take medical lowed to practice their promittee was called for 1 p.m.

# **BOTTLE CLUB LICENSE BILL VOTED OUT OF COMMITTEE**

A bill providing for the li- may be given the power of County, which has 3 commiscensing of bottle clubs was attorney by club members to sioners, eyes a change to 5 or tive floor Monday on a 4-1 at retail. vote of the Government Com- License feels as orginally

Scottsbluff, received commit- in a village of 500 population tee endorsement.

licenses shall be issued local-- by the city or county; that bottle clubs may not buy their liquor at wholesale, but



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sent to the Nebraska legisla- buy liquor for the members 7 and present law provisions are inadequate. Representatives of Sarpy

proposed also were raised by County - including John Geb-Several amendments were amendment. The new sched- bie, publisher of the Bellevue representing the Nebraska appended, however, before ule of annual license fees: Press, and County Atty. Dix- State Medical Association, LB21, principally introduced \$250 outside the corporate lim- on Adams - opposed the

A 4-2 vote killed the bill.

# The bill covers bottle clubs Measure Moved By Budget Body

tee heard and killed LB461, Monday advanced to the floor that legislation already exists request for a legislative inwhich would permit the state pathy can be examined and to spend \$4,0000 to acquire a accredited by the State Board as a "springboard" for politder which counties can change to spend \$4,000 to acquire a traveling van to show safety of Examiners. the number of county comtion tests.

Marvin E. Stromer of Lin-

Stromer said a "drivotron" has been demonstrated throughout the state and has **ORCHESTRA** methods of illustrating the

ment of Motor Vehicles.

#### Main Feature Clock

Joyo: "Taras Bulba," 7:00, 9:15. Varsity: "Two for the See Saw," 44, 4:18, 6:52, 9:26.

State: "A Child Is Waiting," 1:27, 3:26, 5:25, 7:24, 9:23.

Stuart: Lincoln Symphony, 8:00. Nebraska: "The Robe," 1:15, 84th & O: "War Hunt," 7:30, Telecast---Monday, . April . 8 :30. "Cash On Demand," 9:00. 45, 6:15, 8:45,

small communities in Ne-The committee adjourned braska are begging and cry-

He said that all of the states surrounding Nebraska At the Public Health Com- lowed to continue to call all braska City, an osteopath, ex- cord osteopaths full rights of practice of medicine.

'Pleads For Chance' Another osteopath told the committee that he was one of the 49 osteopaths allowed limited licenses of practice in Nebraska, and pleaded that 'the young graduates of colleges of osteopathy have a chance to take the examination to practice along with

graduates of medical

schools.

Dr. Fritz Teal of Lincoln, State Medical Association, scored the bill as "an attempt Pearle Finigan Monday said pointment as agriculture disame education, and same principles as the medical school graduate."

Charles Oldfather, Lincoln attorney retained by the bill's opponents to check its legal The Budget Committee aspects, told the committee

'Backward Step'

Dr. John Hartigan of Oma-The bill, introduced by Sen, ha called the proposed legis- only carrying out his duties lation "a backward step to set forth in the Nebraska 1962, administrative costs de- ice to be continued. Dwight Walkup of York mak- coln and Sen. W. H. Hase- the quality of medicine," and statutes which give him the creased 19.1%, he said. broock of West Point, calls criticized the bill's inclusion power to "encourage and proaccreditation team as "dilution" of present high medical standards.

Dr. Leo T. Heywood of had wide public acceptance Omaha, member of the State as one of the best possible Board of Examiners in Medicine and Surgery, told of renecessity for driver responsi- cent correspondence with the try," he declared. under existing state laws.

> public hearing were: LB635, asking that ink stamp notary seals rather than engraved seals be sufficient identification of official documents.
>
> LB591, providing public meetings of the Omaha-Douglas County Health B o a r d and voice vote rather than secret ballot on the board. The hearing took less than one minute.

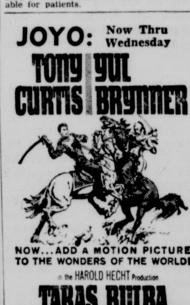
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LB715, relating to rural and suburban fire protection districts and permitting the inclusion of second class cities and villages within such districts.

LB515, chansing the amount of license fees to be paid the Department of Health to operate a hospital. It asks for a \$25 base fee and a fee of \$1 (but not to exceed a total of \$100) for each bed available for patients.

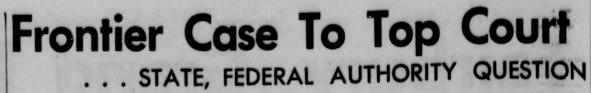


AFTER









Clarke Counters

verse the railway body's ac-

Segment 13 covers flights

over Frontier's northern

route from Omaha to Casper,

'Tryout Failed'

Sheldon said continued op-

'No Chance Given'

activities of an airline oper-ating as both an interstate state traffic." sive authority over economic regulations of such carriers." and intrastate carrier.

This decision was dropped the controversial Frontier Air- State Aeronautics Department minimum traffic regulations lines Segment 13 case. It said, "By its very definition are not met, another look the first time the high the CAB authority is confined should be taken." court was asked to decide solely to interstate matters." Clarke filed a motion with such a case.

At the hearing, C. C. Sheldon. Lincoln attorney repre-

# Finigan Scotches Congress Rumor

through legislation alone to he "definitely is not interest- rector. gain the privileges of medi- ed" in being a candidate for cal practices without submit- Congress from the First Dis-

> more than a groundless ru- ies. mor."

The story alleged that his ical purposes.

Just Doing Daty

all other allied industries.

ture and the livestock indus- gan noted.

Other bills reviewed at the for a period of two years aft- gram, he said.

ting to the same standards, trict in the next election. is "to further reduce the cost Finigan described a pub of administration in (his) de- bus, Norfolk, Ainsworth, Vallished report which speculated partment through effecting entine and Chadron. on the possibility as "nothing reorganizations and econom-

Finigan said that he was collections increased 3.03%, or must produce a minimum of basis of the higher figures,

More Cost Cuts

The state's industrial uses eration of the route "would tions. for use of the mobile equip- of an osteopath on the state mote, in every practicable research program, established not be economically feasible ment to promote driver board, and one-third osteo- culture, including horticulture, during his administration, has and might well result in a pathic representation on an the livestock industry" and become a pattern for other loss of between \$50,000 and LB649, hoped by cutting the states, and bills to imple- \$200,000 anually to Frontier.' "The huge losses being suf- ment similar programs are fered by Nebraska farmers being considered this year in because of the livestock price Minnesota, I o wa, Missouri Clarke said: drop are a threat to agricul- and possibly Wisconsin, Fini-

Finigan further pointed out derway and Nebraska will ice. It actually discouraged school tuition for children liv-The van would be purchased U.S. and detailed plans to exand operated by the Depart- amine them for accreditation state constitution from seek- one new industry in the near route." ing any elective state office future because of the pro- Clarke agreed the CAB has on such installation becomes

Wyo., and includes service in Nebraska to Lincoln, Colum-

His sole interest, he said,

Finigan pointed out that on a percentage basis the administrative cost of his departthe Legislature LB721 under which schools of osteo- vestigation of meat and live-

For example, while gas tax approximately \$1.4 million in 5 passengers per day for serv- the Legislature two years ago

The Nebraska Supreme | senting Frontier, said the Civ- | tions of common carriers op-Court was asked Monday to il Aeronautics Board (CAB) erating in intrastate as well decide if the federal or state "has exclusive authority over as interstate traffic, but addgovernment has authority over common carriers operating ed, "It does not have exclu-

He said the Aeronautics De-But Special Nebraska Asst. partment "is only asking that squarely in the high court's Atty. Gen Rush Clarke of the cities be given a chance lap following arguments on North Platte, representing the to prove themselves. Then if

> The CAB granted Frontier the court seeking additional permission to discontinue its time to file a reply to brief northern route, Segment 13, filed by the Air Transport Asin 1961. However, the State sociation of America and the Railway Commission, after CAB. Both entered the case the Aeronautics Department within the last two weeks as and cities on the route filed friends of the court on the separate protests, denied side of Frontier. Frontier's application for route elimination.

# Frontier is seeking to re- Military-Hit School Areas Aid Cut Killed

The Legislature's Miscellaneous Subjects Committee Monday killed 4-2 a bill which would have cut in half the present figures on state aid Sheldon told the court that on behalf of school children 'it was proven after a trial living on federal property in period that the cities in Ne- impacted military areas,

The bill proposed to cut the

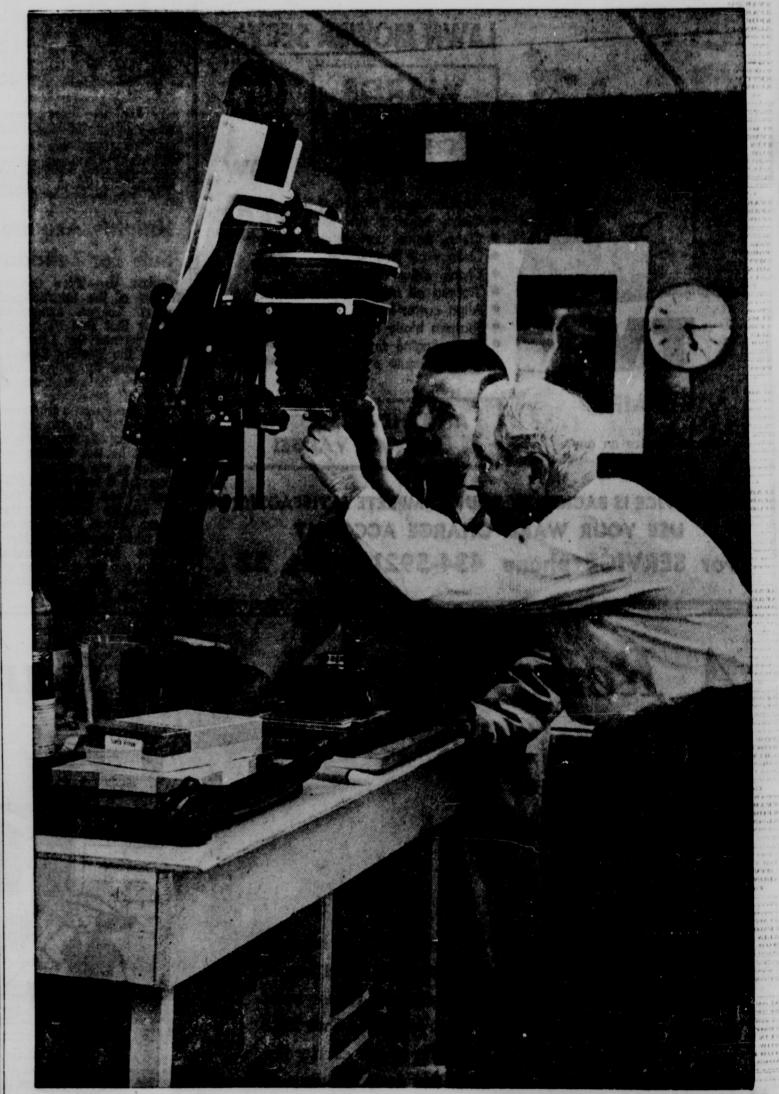
Although schools now are Under the CAB's "use-it-orlose-it" policy, communities entitled to the cash on the refused to appropriate any funds to finance the alloca-

> Inducement Hope Backers of the current bill,

allocation in half to induce the Legislature actually to ap-Disputing this contention, propriate the money.

The committee killed 5-1 "Frontier never gave the LB620, which would have cities on the route a chance freed the State Aeronauties Patent netotiations are un- to prove a need for the serv- Department from payment of fields if the personal property

authority over safety regula- subject to taxation.



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Encouraging e c o n o m i c news, along with republication of New York City's major newspapers after a 114-day strike, were the framework for an advance which showed flashes of power along with scattered spots of weakness.

20 the average rose 2.0.

An estimated \$1.8 billion was added to the quoted value of stocks listed on the New York Stock Exchange, based on the rise in The AP average.

Rising automobile and steel production and a report that new orders received by manufacturers in February rose to a record, seasonally adjusted, helped bolster sentiment.

Weakness.

Chrysler was the most active issue, closing at 95% on 91,900 shares. The stock was boosted, brokers said, not only by continued favorable news of the auto industry but by publication in a financial weekly of estimates that its first quarter profits should reach \$4 a share and its second quarter earnings \$3 a share.

The autos, along with steels, tobaccos, chemicals, airlines and drugs made progress. The pattern was mixed for aerospace issues, electrical equipments and nonferrous metals

The Dow Jones industrial average rose 3.34 to 685.86, coming fairly close to the mid-February recovery peak of 688.96.

Volume rose to 3.98 million shares from Friday's 3.39 million.

Key stocks, generally, were up f ro m fractions to a point or better, with losers moving in the same range.

The market was up from the start,

New York (A) —Chrysler was the star performer with a jump of 4% as the stock market Monday made its best gain since March 20 with turnover just below 4 million shares.

The Associated Press average of 60 market in mid-afternoon and dispersed from profit taking as it closed slightly below its best.

In a broad market of 1,317 issues traded, gainers outnumbered losers by 629 to 408. New highs for the year totaled 87 and new lows, 16.

Chrysler and Montgomery Ward, up 1, were among the new yearly highs, General Motors, up 14, touched another in its string of historic highs.

The Associated Press average of 60 strong. changes small. selling. crop months weak. liquidation. Sentiment,
Prices moved higher on the American Stock Exchange. Volume was 1.04 million shares copared with 1.03 million on Friday.
Corporate bonds were irregularly lower.
U. S. government bonds were mostly unchanged.
Corporate volume totaled \$5.39 million par value compared with \$4.29 million on Friday. Monday's was the highest since \$5.53 million on March 4 er; top \$15. to 25 cents higher; top \$25.75.

MARKETS AT GLANCE

New York (A) -

Strong, Fully

#### Radio-TV Programs

KFAB, Nebraska's largest, affiliated The Journal, The Star, clear channel, 50,000 watts, NBC programs. Programs are furnished by stations and are subject to change by stations

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KFAB-FM 99.9 KMTV Channel 3 KLIN 1400	Channel 10 KFAB 1110 WOWTV Cha KFMQ-FM	nnel 6	KETV Channel 7 WOW 590	Hogs: 12,500. Barrows and gilts ge erally strong to fully 25 higher; so steady to strong, 1 and 2 sorted 190-2 lbs 14,25-14,50; mixed 1-3 190-250 lb 13,75-14,25; 270-400 lb. sows 12,50-13,0
	Tuesas	ıy		400-600 lbs. 11.75-12.50.,
6:00 a.m.	6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	6:45 a.m.	Cattle: 15,500, slaughter 13,500, feede
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News. Watch KFOR News. Macdonald KLMS News. Thomas KLIN News. McKeen WOW News KOLNTV Silent KMTV Classroom;	Music Morning Watch Bill Macdonald Thomas, Farm Don McKeen Farm Service College of Physics	Music News. Watch News. Clock News. Thomas Don McKeen News, Rise & Shine the Air Classroom:	Music World News Musical Clock Lee Thomas	2.000, calves 250. Steers and heifs steady, cows fully steady, bulls weak 50 lower, vealers steady, feeders strot to 50 higher. High choice 1,150 lb. stee 24.00; choice 1,200-1,275 lbs. 23.75; m choice 22.75-23.50; good and choice 22.3.00; good 21.00-22.50. High choice with small end prime 1.056 lb. heifers 24.6
7:00 a.m.	7:15 a.m.	7:30 a.m.	7:45 a.m.	most choice 22.75-23.50; good and choi
KFAB-FM Music KFAB News. Kavanagh KFOR News. Clock RLMS News. Thomas KFMQ-FM Top of the Mor KLM Don McKeen WOW News WOWTV College of KMTV Today KOLNTY Morning Show KETV Silent 8:00 a.m.	McKeen, News World News the Air Today Morning Show Silent	Music News Watch News Clock News, Thomas Morning Don McKeen Gene Platt Burns & Allen Today Morning Show Farm Topics	Music Morning Watch Musical Clock Lee Thomas Top of the Morn. Don McKeen Gene Platt Burns & Allen Today Morning Show Farm Topics	22.00-22.75; good 20.50-22.00. Utility a commercial cows 14.00-14.50; small sho ing 15.75-16.00; canner and cutter 12.14.00, some 14.25-14.50. Choice with fancy 557 lb yearling feeder steers 29.5 choice 513 lb. 28.50.  Sheep: 2.000. Slaughter lambs steady 25 higher, ewes about steady. Choice a prime 98-113 lb. wooled lambs 20. Choice and mixed choice and prime 107 lb. shorn lambs No. 1 and full she
KFAB-FM Music	8:15 a.m.	8:30 a.m.	8:45 a.m.	pelts 18.75-19.00; choice 96 lbs. No.
KFAB News KFOR News KFOR News, Thomas KLIN News, Thomas KFMQ-FM Top of the Mor KLIN Weather, McKeen WOW News, Gene Platt WOWTV Capt, Kangaroo KMTV Today KOLNTY Capt, Kangaroo KETV Educational TV	Gene Piatt Capt. Kangaroo	Music Morning Watch Musical Clock News, Thomas Top of the Don McKeen Gene Platt Capt, Kangaroo Today Capt, Kangaroo Educational TV	Music Open Stocks Clock. News Lee Thomas Morning McKeen, News Gene Piatt Capt Kangaroo Today Capt Kangaroo Educational TV	CHICAGO  In its broadest gain of several weel the butcher hog market was as much 50 cents a hundredweight higher Mond with the top reaching \$15 for the fir times since that price was paid on Mar 12.

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14,25-14,30.
12,00-13,00.
Cattle 5,500, calves 200. Steers and heifers steady to 25 higher, cows steady to 50 lower, bulls and vealers steady, calves weak to 1.00 lower, feeders strong to 50 higher. High choice and prime 1,205 lb steers 24,50. High choice 1,091 lbs 24,25. Average to high choice heifers 23,50-23,75. Good and choice 20,50-23,25. Utility and commercial cows 14,25-16,00; canner and cutter 12,00-14,25.
Sheep 2500, all classes generally steady. Choice wooled lambs 19,00-19,50. Good and choice 18,50. Cull to good wooled ewes 7,50-8,50.

Hogs 6,000. Barrows and gilts fully teady, sows steady to strong. 1-3 190-250 13.75-14.00; 300 head 14.25. Sows 11.75-

DENVER

Hogs 2,000. Barrows and gilts 25 to 50 higher, sows steady. 1 and 2 195-235 lb butchers 14,60-14,90; 1-3 195-250 lb 14,00-14,50, 400-450 lb sows 12.00.

Cattle 4,000. Calves none. Steers strong to 25 higher. Heifers strong to mostly 25 higher. Cows weak to 50 lower. Average choice 1,100-1,250 lb steers 24,00. High good to average choice 22.75-23,90. Average choice 900-1,025 lb heifers 23,90-24,00. One small lot 24,25. High good to average choice 22.75-23.75. Utility cows 16,50-17,00. High cutter and utility 14,00-16.00. Canner and cutter 11,50-14,50.

Sheep 2,300. Wooled lambs 25 higher. Spring lambs 75 higher. Feeder lambs 50 higher, instances 75 up. Ewes fully steady instances 25 higher. Choice and prime 100-115 lb slaughter lambs 19,50-19,85. Utility and good ewes 8,90-9,40. Cull and utility 6,85-8,90. Choice and fancy 68-97 lb feeder lambs 19,10-19,80.

GOVERNMENT SECURITIES

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## New York Stock Closes

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ETTER ALTERNATION		AbbotLb	5	88%	Dupont	33	241%		PhelpDodg	33	58%	- 1/4
stron		AcmeMk	4	697/8 5/8	EastAirL	4	211/6	+ 1/4	PhilMorris	25	801/4	+ 11/4
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Ch	icago:	Allstore	4	547/8	Firestone	28	34	+ 1/4	RCA	74	591/2	
	eat - Mostly lower; new	AllisChal	16	1534 + 1/4	FlaPwLt	4	711/2	+ 1	Raytheon	35	231/2	
		Alcoa	4	52% - %	FordMot	246	47	+ 5%	RepStl	52	37%	+ 3/8
crop	months weak.	AmAirt.	15	19% + 1/4	FreeptSul	4	251/4	+ 1/4	Revion	33	44	- 1/4
	rn - Lower; hedge sell-	AmBrdPar	7	331/2 + 1/2	Fruehauf	45		+ 3/4	RexallDrg	13	331/4 251/8	+ ,1/2
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ing.		AmCrySg	22	No Sales	GenDyn	37		- 1/4	RichfldOil	6	4334	+ 1/8
	te - Weak, liquidation	AmCyan AmMetCl	33	35 + 1/6	GenElec GenFds	103	74½ - 80½ -		RoyDutch	45	471/2	+ 1/4
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	lation.	AmStd	33	15 + 9/8	Genesco	4		use 1/6	SearsRoeb	10	781/8	+ 1/4
		AmTel	118		Gillette	64		+ 1/2	SheilOil	20	395%	+ 3/4
Ho	gs — 25 to 50 cents high-	AmTob Anaconda	65 18	31½ + ¼ 45% + ¾	Goodrich	32		+ 1/9	Simmons	7	35	+ 96
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10 25	cents higher; top \$25.75.	AtiRef	99	531/2 + 1/4	Greyhound	70		+ 1/2	SoRR	4	58	_ 1/4
		AvcoCp BaldLHam	22	35 1/2	GulfOil HoltRW	67		+ %	SperryRd	15	131/4	+ 1/4
		BaitORR	2	35 - 1/2	HomeStk	12	491/8	- 5/8	StBrand	4	671/4	5%
D.	tcher Hogs	BeatFds	6	477/8 + 3/8	HousLtPw	5		+ 134	StOilCalf	15	661/4	- 1/2
DU	itcher mods	Bendix	12	51 + 4/9	PdealCem	16	231/8	- 1/4	StOilInd	105	571/2	+ 3/8
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		Brunswick	45	163%	JohnsMan	88		+ 11/8	Swift	2	411/4	- 1/4
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		Caterpillar	50		Lockheed	96		3/8	TWA	13	14% 48%	+ 3/8
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400-600	) lbs. 11.75-12.50.,	CBS	15	523/4 + 1/4	NatCtyLin NatDairy	21		- 1/4 + 1/2	Win Comme			o Sale
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choice	22.75-23.50; good and choice 22.25-	ContBak	11		NYCentRE			+ 1/8	Wilson	;	421/4	
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	end prime 1,056 lb. heifers 24.00;	ContMot	24 14		1400 FILLIAN		7 60%	- 1/6	YgstnShT		94	+ 1
	choice 22.75-23.50; good and choice 2.75; good 20.50-22.00. Utility and	CopperRg	11		2 74/2/4 860/2 66		49% 7 43%	+ 1,4	Zenith	:	3 511/4	- 4
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# Prices Are Weak On Grain Market

Chicago (A)-Moderate liquidation and hedge selling easily smothered the scattered weak on the Board of Trade.

Wheat led the declines with

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Eggs: Leveling off after some price decline. A large 27-29, mostly 29; A medium 28; current receipts 24; eggs produced under conditions of controlled production and marketing (including farm grading): AA large, 30-31; A large 29-30; A extra large 32; A medium 28-29. demand for grain futures decline. Monday and prices turned weak on the Board of Trade.

times since that price was paid on March 12.

The supply of 6,000 head was well below the weekend estimate and, with trade fairly active, the mixed No. 1 and 2 grades in the 190-230 lb range sold at \$14,50-15. Mixed 1-3 grades weighing 190-250 lbs moved at \$13,75-14.50 and heavier mixed 2s and 3s, at \$12,75-14. Sows topped at \$12.50.

Slaughter steers sold steady to 25 cents higher in a fairly active trade on weights under 1,150 lbs. Heavier kinds were slow. Prime grade topped at \$22.57.5 and mixed high choice and prime, at \$25.50. Good to choice cleared at \$22-24.75,

Heifers were steady to 25 cents higher. Heifers brought \$23-24.25 for choice to high choice and \$21.50-22.50 for go o d grade.

The offerings of wooled slaughter lambs new crop months off almost two cents in spots and closing grade.

The offerings of wooled slaughter lambs sold steady. They were mixed good and choice to choice with wet fleeces and went at \$18.19. only slightly above the lows of the day. Other grains and

choice to choice with wet fleeces and went at \$18.19.

Hogs: 6.000; butchers 25 to 50 higher; 1-2 190-230 lb. butchers 14.50-15.00; around 100 head at 15.00; mixed 1-3 190-250 lbs. 13.75-14.50; 2-3 240-280 lbs. 13.50-14.00; shipment 2-3 318 lbs. 12.75; package 360 lbs. 12.00; load 3 8 430 lbs. 11.75; mixed 1-3 300-400 lb. sows 12.25-12.50; 400-500 lbs. 11.25-12.25; 2-3 500-600 lbs. 11.00-11.50.

Cattle: 11.500; calves none: slaughter steers steady to 25 higher; around four loads prime 1.225-1,280 lb. steers 25.75; bulk high choice and prime 1.100-1,400 lbs. 23.75-24.75; bulk choice 900-1,150 lbs. 23.75-24.75; bulk choice 900-1,150 lbs. 23.75-24.75; bulk choice 900-1,150 lbs. 23.75-24.75; bulk choice 1.025 lb heifers 24.25; other choice 850-1,100 lbs. 23.00-23.85; good 21.50-22.50; utility and commercial cows 14.75-16.50.

Sheep: 1.200; slaughter lambs and soybeans ended fractions low-er. The November soybean contract was the only gainer, up a small fraction.

Selling pressure was present in all contracts except May wheat from the start of trading. After a brief show of firmness, that delivery came under profit cashing and the advance was quickly wiped out.

Wheat closed 1/4 cent a bushel higher on May to 1/4 lower on the new crop months and the substantial way to 1/4 lower on the new crop months and the substantial way to 1/4 lower on the new crop months and the substantial way to 1/4 lower on the new crop months and the substantial way to 1/4 lower on the new crop months and the substantial way to 1/4 lower on the new crop months and the substantial way to 1/4 lower on the new crop months and the substantial way to 1/4 lower on the new crop months and the substantial way to 1/4 lower on the new crop months and the substantial way to 1/4 lower on the new crop months and the substantial way to 1/4 lower on the new crop months and the substantial way to 1/4 lower on the new crop months and the substantial way to 1/4 lower on the new crop months and the substantial way to 1/4 lower on the new crop months and the s May wheat from the start of trading. After a brief show of firmness, that delivery came under profit cashing and the

# CHICAGO RANGE OF PRICES

LINCOLN GRAIN

Monday, April 1 Wheat: No. 1, \$2.09,

ОМАНА

No wheat, oats or soybean sales. Corn: No. 2 yellow 1.20½-1.21; No. 3 yellow 1.20½-½: No. 4 yellow 1.11½-1.16; No. 5 yellow 1.07-1.10. Malting choice 1.23-1.30n; feed

2.35½-2.39½.
Corn: 257 cars; unch-down 1½; No. 2 white 1.28; No. 3 1.25½; No. 2 yellow and mixed 1.22¾-1.24¼; No. 3 1.16¾-1.22¼.
Oats: 3 cars; nom unch; No. 2 white 69-78; No. 3 67-77.

INVESTMENT FUNDS

**Dow-Jones Stocks and Bonds** New York, (UPI) - Dow Jones closing Stitute. 

# in less than 100 share lots and carried in full. xd ex-dividend; xrt ex-right have been bought or sold at the earlier time of compilation.

PRODUCE

LINCOLN

OMAHA Milk: 3.5% butterfat, Class 1, \$4.50 old Lincoln woman.

cwt.; Class 2, \$3.02.

Butter: 92 score, quarters, 1-lb. cartons

67c; 90 score 65c.

Butterfat: Net price, country station, 57c. soybeans ended fractions lower. The November soybean contract was the only gainer, up a small fraction.

Selling pressure was pressible for the source of th

STATE

OMAHA FEEDS AND HAY Alfalfa: No. 1. \$23-24; No. 2 \$21-22;

Oats: Feed steam rolled \$85.
Linseed Oil Meal: Old process, \$92.50.
Buttermilk: Condensed. \$3.55 cws. TREASURY NOTES 
 New York (UPI)
 Prices in \$ and 32nds and approximate yield to maturity.

 May 63 4
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 Nov. 63 4%
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 May 64 44%
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 Aug. 64 5
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 Nov. 64 4%
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JACD Cleanette Trooper and Mrs. March 31.

SMITH — Mr. and Mrs. Bill (Sharon Switzer), 227 Madison, March 31.

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Fort Robinson area is still under consideration as a Great Plains National Park site.

MUNICIPAL COURT

Note: Each defendant mentioned pleaded guilty unless otherwise stated. City cases heard by Judge John Jacobson: state cases heard by Judge Richard O.

A recent recommendation by a National Park Service advisory board, Udall said, did not recommend the inclusion of Fort Robinson as a unit of the nationwide park system.

However, he added, 100 acres of land formerly administered by the Agricular Open August Cases (1909) (190

ministered by the Agriculture Department was recent- Slocum.

ture Department was recently transferred to the state for historic monument purposes.

This was done, Udall told Gerdes, "to assist the very commendable efforts that are being made within your state to see that the historical importance of Fort Robinson receives the attention it deserves."

Wesleyan Coed Wins

Graduate Study Award

Janice Kilmer, Wesleyan University Sealer, has been awarded the \$1,000 John Q. Schieler awarded the \$1,000 John Q. Schieler awarded the \$1,000 John Q. Schieler awarded for grand university sealers and solves the state for historic alignment of the state for historic alignment of the state for historic monument purposes. Misdemeanors

DISTURBING THE PEACE — Michael Hile. 17, of 4302 Summer, pleaded guilty, fined \$30.
DEPOSITING REFUSE ON PUBLIC (Hellow A. Palen Kagy. 22, of 3256 Potter, pleaded guilty, fined \$250.
TNDECENT EXPOSURE—Clifford H. Robert M. Cardy, 44, of Stromsburg, pleaded innocent March 27, trial held, found guilty, fined \$30.
PETIT LARCENY — William M. Rilea. Petined \$30.
Arnold G. Krueser, 18, of 1010 Harrison, pleaded guilty, fined \$30.
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Graduate Study Award
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University Seil Tr, has been awarded the \$1,000 John Q. Schisler award for graduate study at Garrett Biblical Institute.

Miss Kilmer, of Hillsdale, Wis., will work towards a master's degree in religious education, with plans to become a director of Christian education.

The Schisler award is made by the Board of Education of the Methodist Church and is renewable after the first year.

DEFRAUD — Howard D. Welle, no age or address given, (charged with issuing a \$14.9, appeared, waived preliminary hearins, bound over the Obstrict Court, \$3,500 bond, over the District Cour

# Distributive Education

luncheon of the Distributive Education Clubs of Nebraska was held Monday.

The clubs participating were: Beatrice, Fremont, Kearney, Nebraska City, Westside, North Platte, Scottsbluff, Sidney and South Sioux City. Distributive education is a

program of special training for senior high school students who are interested in CADWALLADER-Leslie E., 61, sales and retailing work.

The training is flexible and is designed to fit the needs of the student, the business and the community, according to John Elias, State director of distributive education.

Marianne Purnell of Scottsbluff was named "DECON-Sweetheart."

First place winners were given a gold plated cup, second and third place winners were presented certificates.

The top three winners in seven separate categories

Were:

Public Speaking—Pat Sutton, Fremont;
Larry Maxwell. North Platte; Clyde Dennis, Kearney.
Window Display—Joann Nissen, Sidney;
Lloyd Brooks, Fremont; Marvin Farmer,
Sidney.
Job Interview—Ann Thomas, Sidney;
John Langan, Whiteside; Harold Kaneple,
South Sioux City.
Sales Demonstration—Larry Hartman,
Scottsbluff: Dixie Tierney, Westside;
Miriam Mosey, Fremont.
Mechanical Mathematics—Larry Hessler, Ronald Severson, and Kenneth Price,
all of Scottsbluff.
Business Terms—Julia Ovila, Scottsbluff; Sharen Nordstrom, Westside; Carl
Vallejo, Scottsbluff.
Advertising—Jack Simmerman, Sidney;
Duane Mayhew, Fremont; Tye Merrick,
Sidney.

# Rape, Robbing CHICAGO EGG FUTURES Charges Filed Against R. Tiff

Lancaster County Atty. Paul Douglas Monday filed rape and robbery charges against Robert Tiff in connection with a Saturday night incident involving a 22-y e a r-

Tiff, 23, of 2941 No. 51st, HENSLEY-Jack R., 51, 935 So. requested a preliminary hearing which was set for April 17 by Lancaster County Judge Ralph Slocum. According to Douglas, Tiff

allegedly entered the apartment of the woman, raped her and took \$40 from her by force.

St. Elizabeth Hospital
Sons
LEAFSTEDT — Mr. and Mrs. Dale
(Edna Belcher), 4001 No. 69th, March 31.
WICKENKAMP — Mr. and Mrs. Lester (Marie Deines), 338 No. 28th, March

Daughters

HARRIS — Mr. and Mrs. Max (Marilyn Mae Fenester), 126 West F, March 30. LOVRIEN — Mr. and Mrs. Alan (Jane Lockwood), 1236 No. 26th, March 31.

## Tuesday, April 2, 1963 The Lincoln Star 17 **Deaths And Funerals**

Awards Given

BARBER—Mrs. Al (Ida A.) 87,

4720 Randolph, died Monday.

Born Grand Rapids. Mich. Lin
Born Grand Rapids. Mich. Lincoln resident since 1880. Father founded Herpolshimer's, Lin-coln's first department store. Member Grace Lutheran. Past publicity chairman Lincoln Council of Church Women. First president Saratoga PTA. Survivors: sons, DeWitt, Myron, both of Lincoln; daughter, Mrs. Louise Carlson of Lincoln; brothers, Alfred Herpolshimer of Lincoln, Erwin Herpolshimer of Garden Grove, Calif.; grandchildren; 2 great - grand-children. Wadlow's, 1225 L.

> 1030 No. 48th, Deputy county assessor, died Saturday.

Services: 11:30 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. The Rev. Darrel Berg. Pallbearers: Jess Brown, George Keim, Don Mathis, Bob Kahm, Stan Maly Jr., Charles R. Moore. GORDON-Gerald W., 53, 2030

Pepper Ave., civil engineer, died Monday. Lincoln resident 40 Monday. years. Civilian defense engineer during World War II, helped build Alcan Highway, Aleu-tian Islands airports. U.S. Army Engineer at Omaha and representative of Armco Steel Corp. following war. Lincoln resident since 1955 with Lincoln Steel Corp. Member: Westminster Presbyterian, Lincoln Lodge 19 AF & AM, Scottish Rite and Shrine. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; son, Tom at home; daughter, Mrs. Richard C. (Mimi) Sloan of Dallas, Tex.; mother, Mrs. Katherine M. Gordon of Lincoln; sisters, Mrs. Ardath Hyland of Omaha, Mrs. Marie Eastham of Miami, Fla.; 3 grandchildren. Memorials: Cancer Fund. Hodgman-Splain's,

HAUNOLD—Karl T., baby son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Haunold, 1100 No. 78th, died Sunday. Member St. John Catholic. Survivors: parents; brother, Christopher; parents; brother, Christopher; sister, Monica; grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Karl Haunold of Retz, Austria, Mr. and Mrs. Camillo Bacchi of New York.

Services: Graveside, 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, Calvary. Msgr. M. Helmann. Hodgman-Splain's, 4040 A.

4040 A.

HENDRICKS, - Miss Finis, 73,

Lincoln, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Bennet Community. Burial: Bennet. The Rev. John Foust. Pallbear-Glen Hendricks, ers: Hendricks, Paul Wilkinson, Floyd Wilkinson, Don Davis, John Schmidt. Metcalf's, 245 No. 27.

6th, died Saturday. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Metcaif's, 245 No. 27th. The Rev. Benjamin Reiger. Military serv-ice, Wyuka. Pallbearers: Fay Hawkins, Sherman Zessia, Frank Bradshaw, Dwayne Miller, Russell Mundorf, Karl Tindall.

LINDEMAN-Malcom D., 57, 2601 Woodsdale, died Saturday. Services: 1 p.m. Tuesday, Roper

The University of Omaha Board of Re gents filed a brief seeking affirmation o a Douglas County District Court rulin holding residents of School Districts 66 and

tax for support of the university. Gerald L. Ratisan and William G. Archibald have asked the high court to reverse the district court decision, contending the tax is unconstitutional because the district sare not part of the Omaha school district whose Board of Education selects the regents.

7741 East Avon Lane, \$17,000.

Belmont Construction Co., new residence & garage, 4515 Grandview, \$13,390.

Duane Larson, new residence & garage, 4241 So. 37th, \$12,046; same for 3630 Pioneers Blvd., \$11,891, 4200 LaSalle, \$11,291; 4110 LaSalle, \$11,291.

Eugene K. Lackey, new residence & garage, 7721 East Avon Lane, \$12,603.

Lincoln General Hospital, 6-unit apartment building for interns, 2411 St. Mary's Ave., \$65,750; same for 2419 St. Mary's Ave., \$65,750.

IN THE RECORD BOOK

## & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka. Memorials: Nebraska Children's Home, Omaha. Military graveside services by American Legion Post No. 3.

MILLS - Mrs. Franklin M. (Alice May), 64, 1627 So. 8th, died Sun-Services: 2 p.m. Wednesday, Robert's, 1110 P. The Rev. Ver-non P. Schroeder. Yankee Hill.

RYMAN-Mrs. Wilmer G. (Ethel). 2625 Worthington, died Saturday. Services: 10 a m. Wednesday, Wadlow's, 1225 L. Lincoln Me-morial. The Rev. Darrel E. Berg. Pallbearers: Louis Firestone, Norbert Mischnick, Herbert Jes-person, Edward Hirsch, Leslie Ryman, Herbert Hansen,

WELSH - Mrs. Bridget, 88, Lincoln, died Sunday. Umberger's, 48th and Vine.

#### OUT OF TOWN

FIKAR-Irvin, 63, Wilber, died at Wilber Sunday. Survivors: wife, Albina; sons, Lawrence of Crete. Donald and Robert of Wilber; sisters, Olga Pivonka and Emma Krajnik of Swanton; brother, Eman Fikar of Swanton; grandchildren. Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Zaji-

cek's, Wilber. FORBURGER — Mrs. John C., 74, Fremont, died Saturday.

Services: 2 p.m. Tuesday, Lattin-Dugan-Chamber's, Fremont. Burial: Memorial Cemetery, Fre-

HEDGES-Mrs. George E., 85, Central City, died Saturday. Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Solt Chapel, Central City. Additional services, 2:30 p.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Wyuka.

NOVAK-Mrs. Anton (Francis L.), 67, former Bee resident, died in Lincoln Monday. Survivors: husband; sons, Jr. of Brainard, Martin of David City; daughters, Mrs. Anton (Lillian) Dures of Seward, Miss Anna, at home; 3 sisters; 15 grandchildren; 8 greatgrandchildren.

Services: 8:30 a.m. Thursday, Kucera · Rozanek's, Valparaiso. Further services: 9 a.m. Thursday, St. Vitus' Catholic, Touhy. Burial: church cemetery. Ros-ary: 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Kucera-Rozanek's, Valparaiso.

PLISEK-Frank J., 83, retired Bee merchant, died Sunday. Survivors: wife, Antonia; sons, mund of Seward, Lewis of Oma-ah, Frank of Hastings, Julius of Crete; daughters, Mrs. Burton Robbins of Seward, Mrs. Anna Hennessy of Lincoln, Mrs. Rose Brittenham of Long Beach, Calif.; brother, Rudolph of Madison; sister, Mrs. Fannie Herms of Brainard; 10 grandchildren; 11 great-grandchildren.

Services: 10 a.m. Wednesday, Bee Catholic. Rosary, 8 p.m. Tuesday, Wood Bros.', Seward. The Rev. John Prachar. Burial: Church cemetery.

RATLIFF-James Earl, 70, longtime Bennet resident, died Monday. Survivors: wife, Dorothy; daughters, Mrs. Mark Patton of Unadilla, Mrs. Bernard Cheney Lincoln, John of Elmer, Mo., Lewis of Bennet; sisters, Mrs. Penney Co. March 19, having been convicted of petit larceny Jan. 28, 1963), pleaded guilty March 22, sentenced to one year in the Central Reception Center of the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex by Judge Herbert Ronin.

BURGLARY — Charles R. Hudgins, 44, no address given, (charged with breaking and entering the Ashton Wholesale Service Inc. at 600 L Feb. 11 with intent to steal), pleaded guilty, sentenced to one year in the Central Reception Center of the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex. Violet Smith of Bennet, Mrs. Fred Harris of Albuquerque, N.M.; 2 grandchildren. Um-berger's, 48th & Vine.

SIGWALT—Mrs. H. P., former Lincoln resident, died Saturday in Milwaukee, Wis. Survivor: daughter, Mrs. Donald Patoka of Lincoln.

Services: Wednesday, Ritter's,

TYSER—Mrs. Mary, 88, Wilber. Survivors: daughters, Abbie Bre-jcha of Western, Anna Pallas and Emma Ripa of Wilber, Ida Nemec of Crete, Ella Fujan of Contents of Subl. Carleton; sons, Frank of Buhl, Idaho, John and Edward of Wil-ber, William of Western; sister, Katherine Aksamit of Wilber; brothers, Frank Jelinek of Swanton: Thomas Jelinek of Wilber. Services: Held Monday at Wil-

WEAVER—Mrs. Louis (Beatrice), Dallas, Tex., wife of late Lan-caster County Engineer, died

Services: 10 a.m. Tuesday, Roper & Sons', 4300 O. Private services. The Rev. William A. Puls. Wy-uka. Pallbearers: Rex Dalrym-ple, Everett Martin, LaVerne Hughes, Arthur Hagan, Martin VerMaas, Hugh Dillon.

# 'Tapping City's Executive Realty Co. to Marilyn A. Goldberg, L 9, pt L 10, B 2, Idyl Wild Place, \$11,000. Lincoln Terminal Co. to Sidney H. Sweet & w, L 19 & 10, B 1, Woodsdale, \$24,000. Martha Burks Harley to Neil S. Tabert & w, L 4, B 1, A. Hurlbut's Subdivision, \$11,000

Ervin E. Peterson, candidate for City Council, said Monday that a "major test of the newly elected council will be whether it can fuse Lincoln's strong community Strauss Bros., new residence & garage, spirit into an action plan that will meet the city's problems and opportunities effectively and equitably."

The Lincoln homebuilder listed these "two very important reasons that the council must be able to meet this challenge:

-"First, because Lincoln is a growing city whose problems mount with population. Our city government must improve in proportion to the growth of these problems. "-Secondly, because Lin-

coln, as the home of state government, the University of Nebraska and numerous other important institutions, is a watched city. What we do and what we stand for as a city will continue to have a great effect on all of Nebras-ka."

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and continue their journey.

Gerald Gordon,

Ex-Roads Dept.

Gerald W. Gordon, 53, a

Engineer, Dies

Roads, died Monday

had

since

1955. During (

World War II,

he worked as

an engineer

on the Alcan

Highway in

Canada and

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line twin engine Convair Airport was fogged in, Leslie charged with grand larceny made an emergency landing said, so the plane continued in connection with operation without incident at Alliance to Alliance. Over North Platte of a shoplifting ring in Lin-

of the 4 passengers slept said he asked for emergency Herbert Ronin to the Womthrough the Alliance landing units to stand by for the landand had to be awakened aft- ing as he was not certain er the plane landed on one whether there might have amended charges of acces-

Kansas City to Denver, was scheduled to land at North

#### Jensen To Consider 'Agriculture And You'

Former State Sen. Hans O. Jensen of Aurora will discuss "Agriculture and You" as the second in a series of Open Fact Forums sponsored by the Lancaster County Democratic Women's Organization civil engineer formerly with April 9 at 8 p.m. at the YWCA

Jensen, former director of the 9-state northwest area of Ave., the Agricultural Stabilization been with the and Conservation Service, is Lincoln Steel state ASCS chairman.

# Seven Arrested In 'Bottle Clubs' To Court Today

the Yukon, as Seven persons arrested in raids at two Lincoln "bottle airports on Adak Island in clubs" early Sunday will be the Aleutians. arraigned in Municipal Court

The Starlite Club, 5600 O, Omaha, later representing into effect Monday. and Gene's Cost Plus 10 Armco Steel Corp. in south-Steak House, 4139 O, were east Nebraska. raided after police officers in Mr. Gordon was a member plain clothes bought mixed of Masonic Lodge No. 19, clubs late Friday and Satur- He was a member of Westday and early Sunday.

sold to the officers although Dorothy; son, Tom, at home; they did not have member-daughter, Mrs. Richard C. ship in the club, and the clubs (Mimi) Sloan of Dallas, Tex.; did not have liquor licenses. mother, Mrs. Katherine M.

ployed at the clubs and were Mrs. Ardath Hyland of Omaha whether sentences will be ing it impossible to muster taken to police headquarters, and Mrs. Marie Eastham of served in the Men's Reforma- the necessary 5 votes to overthen released to attorneys. | Miami, Fla.; 3 grandchildren. tory or the Penitentiary.

**Get Reformatory** 

Lincoln Chapter 148, OES, 2700 S, stated meeting, 8 p.m. Lincoln Past Matrons, YWCA, luncheon 12:45 p.m. Starcraft Kensington, 2645 B, lunch the remainder of the trip was coln, were sentenced Monday DeMolay, Scottish Rite Temple, Pilot John Leslie said one made with one engine. Leslie by Lancaster District Judge en's Reformatory at York on Loyal Order of Moose 175, 6007 Have-lock, officers meeting, 8 p.m. Bishop Bonacum Council, K of C, 75th & Vine, 8 p.m.

been other mechanical fail- sory after the fact. The Flight, No. 361 from ures in addition to the engine. Maxine Gray, 17, and Vivi-The aircraft carried 4 pas- an Newhouse, 19, both of A St. Water Pipe sengers and a crew of 3. An- Wichita, Kan., pleaded guilty other plane came from Den- March 13 to the amended **Project Awarded** ver to pick up the passengers charges.

One of the two men involved in the ring, George Benjamin Watley III, 29, alprobation for one year Mon- \$135,995 contract for construc- hours of employment.

day by Judge Ronin., Watley had pleaded guilty main in A St. from 50th to Bank Clearings Total Feb. 20 to grand larceny. Earlier, John Robert Smith, day the State Department of 31, had been sentenced to Chamber's bid was low on from one to two years in the ductile iron pipe among 5 Mr. Gordon, of 2030 Pepper Men's Reformatory on a companies bidding on the grand larceny charge in con- project.

nection with the same inci-

# **Penal Complex** In Effect; 2 Men Each Given Year

and all of Newton Circle, and Lancaster District Judge \$4,858.50 for Paving District Herbert Ronin Monday sen- 1801 for Knox from 47th to

OK To Withdraw Craftsmen Lodge 314, AF & AM, 2645 B, regular communication, 7:30 p.m. At-Large Poll Bill George Washington Lodge 250, AF & AM, 6038 Havelock, regular meeting, 8

Fraternal Calendar

Tuesday Columbia Chapter 275, OES, 65th Fairfax, stated meeting, 8 p.m.

IOOF 323, 2735 No. 48th, 8 p.m.

Rebekah Lodge 90, 1108 L, regular neeting, 8 p.m. Jefferson Lodge 12, 6213 Havelock, 7:30

Other contracts approved

went to Dobson Bros. Con-

They were \$32,635 for Pav-

ing District 1826 near 54th

and LaSalle, \$26,218 for Pav-

ing District 1824 for Cotner

Blvd. from South to Normal

struction Co., Lincoln.

Sen. Fern Hubbard Orme of Lincoln Monday asked permission of the Legislature to withdraw her bill proposing a constitutional amendment under which Douglas and Lancaster County senators could be elected from the county at

The request will be considered Tuesday.

Wednesday before the Government and Military Affairs Committee.

record.

clash on education bills.

ed that letters be written to

state senators pointing out

"how his vote may decide

his political future in your

Additionally, the letter

said: "we did our part and

had the bill killed in com-

district."

mittee.'

The Legislature Monday consented to the withdrawal To Chambers Co. of LB507, limiting loads which Chambers Construction Co., women employes may be reso of Wichita, was placed on Lincoln, was awarded a quired to lift and restricting ing a 30-inch water feeder

#### 63rd by the City Council Mon-\$54 Million In March

Lincoln's two downtown banks reported Monday that March clearings totaled \$54,- ing.

an \$8 million increase over February's total of \$46,405,students.

The total for the year to date, January through March, is \$157,958,776.

#### Legislative Calendar By the Associated Press

April 1, 1963 64th Legislative Day

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Following the Corps of Engineers, Omaha, later representing Armco Steel Corp. in southeast Nebraska.

Mr. Gordon was a member of Masonic Lodge No. 19, Scottish Pite and the Corps of Engineers of Masonic Lodge No. 19, Scottish Pite and Corps of Engineers on Adak Island in the Central Reception Center of the Nebraska Penal and Correctional Complex, under the new setup which went into effect Monday.

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Steak House, 4139 0, were raided after police officers in plain clothes bought mix ed drinks and beer at the two clubs late Friday and Early Sunday.

The other man, Donald C. Yeager, 22, of 2420 R. charged after with second offense petit later of solid to the officers although they did not have membership in the club, and they did not have liquor licenses.

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# Sen. Orme Wants Motion To Place NSEA's Letter In Records Refused

The Legislature refused petual conflict between educa-Monday to place in its official tional idealists and farmer sen, Cecil Craft of North records the copy of a Ne- and rancher realists and "I Platte said Monday he will braska State Education Association (NSEA) letter to which Sen. Arnold Ruhnke of make the decisions, he said.

| Association (NSEA) | Interest | Plymouth took particular of- In related action, Ruhnke LB612, be held up until

Ruhnke's motion to print draw his motion for revival ers its appropriation recom-the letter in the Legislative of LB309, prohibiting a pub-mendations to the lawmakers. Journal was defeated 14-19 lic high school from rejecting after several senators suggest- a student for nonresidence for first debate on April 22. The bill, LB608, has been letters from other organizascheduled for public hearing tions, notably the Nebraska Ruhnke has moved to re- pends partly on how much in-

School Improvement Association (NSIA), which could just as well be placed in the

made to a letter to city and county school superintendents At the request of the introfrom NSEA Executive Secre- ducer, the Legislature Montary John E. Lynch urging day killed 37-0, a bill which if "the general fund can be to defeat LB643, killed in committee but revived on the labels on containers of feed Dakota City said he is also floor recently on NSIA urg- to show the trade name or awaiting the outcome of the

LB643 would require high The bill had come out of dations and the "many other This figure showed nearly school districts to give two the Agriculture Committee on bills seeking large sums of years' notice before closing a 5-1 vote but Sen. Jerome state funds. their doors to nonresident Warner of Waverly, chief in- If these bills are enacted Lynch's letter suggested Monday that the bill would more spending is advocated, that some high school dis- create some problems and it "I must support the income tricts might wish to take ac- would be advisable to drop tax bill because we cannot tion barring nonresidents be- the legislation for the current tax the property owner any fore LB643 takes effect, if it session. does. The letter also suggest-

Colleagues obliged.

At the public hearing, backers of the bill said farmers are more familiar with the Today's Calendar trade names of feed additives than with the technical names of the additives.

#### **Weekend Burglaries** To this statement, Ruhnke Under Investigation

Postponement Of Sen. Cecil Craft of North

Craft To Propose

received permission to with- the Budget Committee deliv-

The bill has been bracketed Craft acknowledged that how he votes on the bill de-

"If an appreciable increase The NSEA and NSIA often Feed Labeling Bill in funds is recommended, I will support LB612 if it is Ruhnke's objections were Killed By Solons worded to suit me," Craft

On the other hand, Craft added, he will oppose the bill

generic name of ingredients. Budget Committee recommen-

troducer, told the Legislature and a tremendous amount of more." Bridenbaugh said.

O'Neill took the same stand.

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ter's art. This is an excellent subworthy attitude on the part of our e d ucational, system. Young Sup-

plewaist comes home from college. His papa is adding up the

"What are you learning,

The youth then gets out can of malt. the old slide rule and still. You mixed this up with Up in the attic, the brew up a batch of rifle whiskey. cakes of yeast. Beer chaser.

What is brewing you ask? Nobody offered me course ture was covered with a head shattered glass and a power-in your hand. It was like The answer is beer. Several or credit in beer making. I of brownish foam.

young beer makers had no pop! taste for the brew, we knew a home chemistry trick or two. We took over and made it for the grownups.

the recipe. A few raisins here. A little more yeast than the instructions called for.

This material was easily

And he whips the old man plenty of water and a few would reach a pressure point. people to open our beer. The tory books and dull things up a batch of rifle whiskey, cakes of yeast.

BANG! BANG!

Guestion was would you get without a bang in the bunch. cakes of yeast.

Next morning, your mix
BANG! BANG!

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The room would be full of the cap off before it blew up Distributed by The Chronicle Features

era. And while many of the rose on the surface and went we were looking for. A cer- Rheingold, the people elected

It was powerful stuff. Oh, we added a few touches to weeks and you had beer.

You had beer but it took Plenty of nerve to open it. The blooming stuff often for. purchased. You bought a 5-gallon stone crock. And you bought a lot of sugar and a peacefully, thinking of ways to ease off the homework.

ful smell of yeast.

tain excitement. It was the Mr. Roosevelt. extra yeast or the extra sug-After about 10 days, you ar made the critical mass. siphoned this all off into bot- If you put in too little, the content was not alcoholic at

> cap. Blew the whole bottle. The delicate inbetween

higher education and was just getting good at it. It took a lot of nerve for

I had about a year of this

pulling the pin on a grenade. Anyway, just as I was get-Well, this is exactly what ting educated to be Mr.

> The first thing he said was that beer with 3.2 alcoholic

tles. We bought beer bottles and a capper and caps.

You let it stand for two weeks and you had beer.

Hyou put in too intie, the beer was flat.

Put in too much and BANG! It didn't blow the cap. Blew the whole bottle. said who was President if he wasn't? And don't obstruct justice.

> So the breweries went back to work. And the last of the home made beer blew up. And the glass was swept up. And our education was over. We all went back to his

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